

SKATE to Band Music

Amusement Hall Roller Rink

Friday Evening, May 5th.

The Amusement Hall will be closed for the season after next Friday evening, so don't miss skating on Friday night.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church will serve refreshments.

Usual Prices will Prevail.

O. C. BELANGER
MANAGER.

A BARGAIN

If you want an investment or own and quit paying rent, we offer for

\$950

A good house and good out buildings located on two fine level lots on 12th street, just off from Oak, on East Side. Water and sewer is laid along this street.

Is The Title to Your Property Right?

You don't know until you have an abstract made of it, and many bad defects can then be corrected that later cost much money and trouble. We own the only set of Abstracts in the City and County and can save you money on this work.

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PHONE 364.

Open - Every - Saturday - Evening

Big Rummage Sale.

A big rummage sale will be held on Second street near the market square on the west side, on Tuesday, May 9th. All are invited to call and see what the ladies have to offer.

Sale on Saturday.

The ladies of the Catholic church will hold a sale on Saturday, May 6, in the second floor of the new Nash building. There will be useful and fancy articles as well as provisions.

MAY SALE!

Muslin Underwear

We offer you the chance of the season to fill future as well as present needs in Muslin Underwear. The tale we have to tell you---offering you nothing but good materials, well made, in ample sizes, daintily trimmed, and at prices that mean a saving of one-third. We tell you of some, but there are many unmentioned, though just as worthy. Better come and get your share of these dainty garments at special prices.

Princess Slips as \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$5.

Gowns and Corset Covers



Women's and Children's high neck, Muslin Gowns, tucked and hem-stitched yokes, hemstitched lawn ruffles at neck and cuffs..... **39c**
Women's fine Cambric Gowns, tucked and trimmed with fine Swiss embroidery, etc..... **\$1.00**
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Women's Nainsook Corset Covers, flat pattern, tulle lace and insertion trimmed, or embroidery trimmed at only..... **19c**
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While the three films that comprise the exhibition deal with disease, its results and means by which it is spread, they are as entertaining as any picture amusement film seen in the motion picture theaters. In the "Red Cross Seal," for instance, humor, pathos and a tender love theme are mingled in such a way that, while half the audience generally is left in tears at the conclusion, the morbid story of the play does not leave a depressing feeling.

In addition to "The Red Cross Seal," which has been the most successful film of its kind ever produced, there will be "The Wedding Bell," latest of educational films and one which has just made a big hit in New York and other cities of the east, and "The Man Who Learned," based on impure milk and its far-reaching results.

After each film there will be a short talk by the association's general lecturer, Dr. Harvey Dee Brown, descriptive of the film and also dealing briefly with the question of disease, how it is spread and how to prevent it.

The success of the films in Milwaukee, where a series of six exhibitions was begun on April 28, has been wonderful, and it is believed that results of the state tour will far exceed the expectations of officers of the association when they planned the tour. Many comments were heard after the shows that the films were as entertaining as those in the motion picture houses.

No charge is made to the exhibitors. The films were loaned to the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association by the Edison Manufacturing company. Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, wife of the inventor, planned the famous "Red Cross Seal."

The Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin is co-operating in this enterprise and will watch its operation to determine the possibilities of its new educational experiment, which may prove to be the long sought "royal road to learning."

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The band played some very good music, but the numbers that caused the most enthusiasm were the cornet and violin solos by Prof. Merrill and the clarinet duets by Messrs. Morse and Bandella.

Prof. Merrill played a cornet solo that was one of the best ever heard in this city and later he played a solo on the violin, and did it in such a manner that he was compelled to appear twice more before the audience was appeased. The piano accompaniment was played by Mrs. I. P. Witter in her usual excellent manner.

The clarinet duet by Messrs. Morse and Bandella was also enthusiastically received and they responded with another number. Taken altogether the concert was one of the best that the band has ever rendered.

This Week at Daly's Theatre.

—Thursday, May 4th.—The Lyman Twins in The Prize Winners. A big musical show with 2 care of scenery etc. On the best of the season. Prices \$1.00, 75, 50 and 25 cents.

Sunday, May 7th.—The Defender of Cameron Dam, a first class melodrama which has been playing to capacity all over the state. Popular Sunday night prices 50, 35 and 25c.

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Class Johnson of the town of Sigel purchased the old Norton home last week of Frank Rourke located on the river bank next to the Garry Mason home.

It has been deemed advisable to change the hour of the morning worship of the Methodist Episcopal Church of this city, and the members of the church and congregation will please remember that on next Sunday, May 7th, the morning worship begins at ten o'clock. The first bell will toll at half past nine, the second bell at ten o'clock. Sunday school will follow the morning service as usual, and all other services remain as heretofore.

L. M. Nash received the fixtures for his new grocery store on Monday and a man from the factory has since been busy installing them. They are very nice and when everything is complete Mr. Nash will have a fine looking place. Gus Brooks, formerly of Wittenberg, an experienced grocery man, has been engaged to take charge of the store when it is ready for opening.

FOR SALE—Five young driving horses. Rubber tire harness and equipment with rubber tires. Bargain. Inquire Tribune.

FOR SALE—A good choice clay land opposite my old stand in the town of Sigel. Inquire at Joe Stark.

FOR SALE—Two houses on West side. Inquire of Fred Mosher. May 7, p.m.

WOOD COUNTY BOARD IN SESSION.

The county board met at the court house at two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon at the regular spring meeting.

A. E. Bonnett was re-elected chairman of the board without opposition, he having given excellent satisfaction as chairman during the past year.

The rules of the board were changed so as to provide for two new committees, namely, one on insane asylum and accounts and one on Education.

The committee on insane asylum will have charge of the affairs of the new asylum, and the committee on Education will look after the training school and county superintendent's affairs.

After this the board adjourned until two o'clock this morning to give the chairman time to name his committee.

The chairman announced the following standing committees on Tuesday morning:

Finance—J. P. Kraus, Chairman; P. Mulroy, E. Richey, W. H. Reeves, R. F. Hass.

Equalization—Wm. Hooper, Chairman; Edward Lynch, A. G. Pankow, John Wolf, James K. P. Hiles, Edward Morris, Frank Whitlock.

Delinquent taxes—Geo. W. Brown, Chairman; Henry Elbe, W. H. Reeves, Wm. Hooper, H. B. Goggin, Printing and Stationery—J. J. Iversen, Chairman; J. P. Seidl, Wm. Goggin, J. A. Ingle, John Kough, Public Property—A. J. Haskin, Chairman; C. A. Ingle, A. P. Bon, Bart Gaffney, W. J. Schumacher, Roads and Bridges—Simon Worland, Chairman; D. J. Kilday, R. P. Hass, Joseph Kohel, J. P. Esner, J. W. Lewis, Geo. Firman.

County Poor Farm and Poor Accounts—H. C. McCoy, Chairman; Frank Whitlock, Joseph Rundinger, General Claims—J. A. Chapman, Chairman; J. P. Kulisak, Henry Elbe, E. D. Ayers, Fred Hass.

Education—E. Richey, Chairman; J. P. Seidl, R. A. Connor, Judiciary—R. B. Goggin, Chairman; E. M. Dunning, A. P. Bean, R. A. Connor, Geo. Firman.

Inmate and Inmate Accounts—E. M. Dunning, Chairman; Geo. W. Brown, Wm. Goldberg, L. E. Phillips, John Kough, Immigration and Agriculture—J. K. P. Hiles, Chairman; Anton Melid, A. G. Pankow, D. J. Kilday, Simon Worland.

Town Organization and General Industry—Ed. Morris, Chairman; J. J. Iversen, Fred Mosher, John Schauer, J. A. Chapman.

Per Diem and Mileage—E. D. Ayers, Chairman; John Schauer, J. P. Esner.

Special State Equalization—Edw. Lynch, Chairman; J. P. Kraus, H. C. McCoy.

The Lyman Twins.
—One of the most elaborate performances of the present season will be seen at Daly's Theater Thursday, May 4, in the appearance of The Lyman Twin Brothers, the popular twin comedians, and a large company in their latest musical play "The Prize Winners."

This new production far surpasses all others in which these clever young comedians have yet appeared, being supported by some of the cleverest comedy entertainers today in the musical field. The production is a revelation in beautiful scenery, pretty costumes, a dainty chorus and a wonderful display of electrical effects, and is said to be one of the finest musical comedy productions on tour.

Baseball Notes.
The baseball team will do its first work on Sunday, May 14, but it is expected that after that time there will be something doing right along, and by the 1st it is expected that the team will be in good enough shape to do something when the opening game will probably be played.

Manager Mulroy has a line on about twelve men who will come here to try out for the different positions, and there is no question but what Grand Rapids will have a good team if the people will back it up financially as they did last year.

WE WILL HAVE A BUSINESS ASSN.

Grand Rapids is to have a business association. This is nothing particularly new, as we have had business men's associations before.

Some of them were real good associations, too, and which it might be said, possibly, that they did no good, still there is always hope that another one will accomplish something.

The new one starts out with about twenty names on the roll, and there is little doubt but what the number will be increased. Each person signing pledges himself to pay ten dollars into the treasury and it is probable that other money will be raised, either by contribution in direct assessment.

It is a fact that several industries could have been secured for the city during the past year had there been any way of circulating them. Several wanted to come here and in a few cases would have bought a site and paid a fair price for it, but those who owned land put their values up to such an exorbitant figure that the prospective buyer became discouraged and abandoned the idea of locating here.

As long as this spirit prevails we will have very little done in the way of outsiders locating here. One of our recently organized associations spent all their substance in good things to eat, and when there was nothing more to eat there were no more meetings.

We are aware that the new organization will not be one of the afternoon tea variety. If the members cannot find time to attend without being induced to do so by an offer of a square meal, there will be no meetings. It will be for business exclusively, without any of the social features that might be connected with such a club.

It is expected to get about one hundred members, and it would seem as if, with one hundred of our best and most substantial citizens interested in a project, something could be accomplished without any trouble.

Messrs. A. Taylor and B. Frank have been circulating the paper and they report that everybody approached seems to be ready and willing to become a member.

Womans Club Meeting.
The annual business meeting of the Woman's Club was held with Mrs. T. K. Mallon May 1 at five p.m. The reports of officers and committees showed a most profitable year's work. The "message" of the president, Mrs. Victor Thompson, was especially interesting in its general summary. The sum of five dollars was donated to aid the furnishing of the "Rest Room" of the high school.

At 6:30 the hostess assisted by Mrs. P. Kruger served a most delightful dinner. The tables were prettily decorated with sunflowers and purple and gold candles. Miss Briles, a past president of the Club was guest of honor, other guests of the evening being Messrs. May J. Arpin, and N. Belland and Misses Moll, Stierman, Dick, Dougherty, Meyer and Merriam. During the evening Miss Moll rendered several most pleasing songs and Miss Stierman received hearty applause on her reading the first act of the "Music Master."

A most pleasant evening was enjoyed by all present, everyone voting Mrs. Mallon a most royal hostess in every particular.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
President—Mrs. W. O. Blenciar.
1st Vice President—Mrs. Orestes Garrison.
2nd Vice President—Mrs. G. P. Hambricht.
Treasurer—Mrs. F. Kruger.
Secretary—Mrs. W. A. Drumb.

Coming Saturday.
—The Hickett's Family Orchestra, "that marvelous Family of Entertainers" will be here on Saturday at 8 o'clock p.m., at the Baptist church.

Hollicking Campaign songs, Hidesplitting Headlines and Inspiring Classical Music. Violin, Cello, Flute and Piano assisted by Mr. Will C. Doan, impersonator and reader. Inspiring! Entertaining! Instructive! Humorous! The Orchestra is one of the main attractions of the Messey Lyceum Bureau of Chicago. C. W. Messey, manager. That is sufficient guarantee of its quality and excellence.

A free will offering will be received at the door upon entering to meet the expenses of the orchestra. Make it as liberal as you can. Admission free.

Death of Mrs. Ward.
Mrs. Caroline Ward, wife of Silas Ward, died on Friday evening, April 28, from heart failure at the age of seventy-three years. Deceased was a native of Pennsylvania, but has been a resident of Grand Rapids for a number of years past.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon at two o'clock from the home, Rev. M. H. Milne conducting the services.

Milk Cows \$1000.
The many friends of Kirk Mair in this city and elsewhere will be pleased to learn that in addition to the bronze hero medal awarded him by Carnegie, he has also been awarded the sum of \$1000 from the Carnegie fund.

In view of the fact that Mr. Mair has been in the Wales Sanitarium where he is receiving treatment for tuberculosis for some time past, the money will not come amiss.

COMMON COUNCIL HOLDS SESSION.

The regular meeting of the city council was held on Monday evening instead of Tuesday, owing to the fact that Mayor Wheeler wanted to get back to Madison to take up his legislative duties.

Superintendent Peltier made a report concerning the water supply for the city which shows that the amount flowing from the wells is getting less all the time and it is estimated that when hot weather comes again the city will be up against about the same proposition it was last season. With these facts before them the members of the council made an appropriation of \$600 and a committee consisting of City Engineer Phillips, Fred Peltier and Fred Duncan was appointed to experiment with drive wells on the sand hill to determine what could be done toward securing a greater supply of water.

There was some complaint about the assessor not getting his work done on time and a resolution was passed limiting the time to the first of July for him to complete the assessment roll.

Wm. Barnes was reappointed for a term of five years as one of the board of police and fire commissioners.

R. R. Goggin, supervisor from the 8th ward, notified the council that he would probably be absent from the city much of the time when the council board is in session, and suggested that some person be appointed to act in his place. Archie McMillan was appointed to act from the eighth ward.

The matter concerning the Calum building was discussed at some length and it was decided to enforce the ordinance on the subject.

The First National bank was named as the depository for the city's funds.

The matter of paying the main streets of the city between the St. Paul and Green Bay depots was discussed and the city engineer was instructed to prepare estimates for three different kinds of paving, namely, blocks, sidewalks and brick, none to include all electric light and telephone wires underground. It is also proposed to make the water and sewer connections to all lots when the paving is done, so that it will not be necessary to tear up the paving when once it is put down.

The matter of widening Oak street was also discussed and instructions given to find the cost of obtaining the necessary property to accomplish the work.

The following committees were appointed:
Finance—Aldermen Nash, Andrew and Gilmaster.
General Business—Aldermen Payne, Andrew and Lukanoski.
Streets—Aldermen Ellis, Hamberg and Pribnow.
Sidewalks—Aldermen D. A. Davis, Abel and Andrew.
Waterworks—Aldermen D. A. Davis, Meyer and Whitlock.
Sewerage—Aldermen Jeffrey, Billings and Whitlock.

There was also a number of bills allowed, after which the council adjourned.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
The following marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Kierhard during the past week:
Anton Symanski of Grand Rapids to Francis Niber of Rudolph.
Herbert O. VanWormer of Hancock to Myra Kruger of Oronoco.
Frank Stoyk to Edith Ray both of Grand Rapids.
William Youngchild of Nekoosa to Ethel Young of Grand Rapids.
August W. Stake to Francis Meyer both of the town of Hansen.
August Scholack of Marathon county to Lilly Knig of Marshfield.
Michael J. Kring to Utah Powers both of Marshfield.
Charles M. Begger to F. Neumann both of Marshfield.
Wm. Hargrave of Marathon County to Josephine Wolf of Marshfield.

Dance at Possleys.
—John Possley will give a May Ball at his hall at Hiron on Thursday evening, May 11. A casual invitation is extended to the public. Best of music and a good time.

For Sale

AT A

Bargain!

180 acre Dairy Farm, 6 miles from Grand Rapids; 60 acres clear, excellent pasture land; 30 acres timber and plenty of good water.

This place will be sold at a bargain if taken within thirty days.

George Finner

R. F. D. No. 3

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The committee on insane asylum will have charge of the affairs of the new asylum, and the committee on Education will look after the training school and county superintendent's affairs.

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General Claims—J. A. Chapman, Chairman; J. P. Kubiak, Harry Elbe, E. D. Ayers, Fred Huss.

Education—E. Eichstadt, Chairman; J. F. Seidl, R. A. Connor.

Judiciary—B. R. Goggins, Chairman; E. M. Deming, A. P. Bean, R. A. Connor, Geo. Firman.

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WANTED—An experienced girl to work in a broom's restaurant.

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Messrs. T. A. Taylor and B. Frank have been circulating the paper and they report that everybody approached seems to be ready and willing to become a member.

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The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Mrs. W. O. Blanchard. 1st Vice President—Mrs. A. Orestes Garrison. 2nd Vice President—Mrs. G. P. Hambrecht.

Treasurer—Mrs. F. Krueger. Secretary—Mrs. W. A. Drumb.

Coming Saturday.

—The Rickett's Family Orchestra, "that marvelous Family of Entertainers" will be here on Saturday at 8 o'clock p. m., at the Baptist church.

Rolling Campaign songs, Side-Splitting Readings and Inspiring Classical Music. Violin, Cello, Flute and Piano assisted by Mr. Will C. Dean, impersonator and reader. Inspiring! Entertaining! Instructive! Humorous! The Orchestra is one of the main attractions of the Meneley Lyceum Bureau of Chicago, C. W. Meneley, manager. That is sufficient guarantee of its quality and excellence.

A free-will offering will be received at the door upon entering to meet the expenses of the orchestra. Make it as liberal as you can. Admission free.

Death of Mrs. Ward.

Mrs. Caroline Ward, wife of Silas Ward, died on Friday evening, April 28, from heart failure at the age of seventy-three years. Deceased was a native of Pennsylvania, but has been a resident of Grand Rapids for a number of years past.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon at two o'clock from the house, Rev. M. B. Milne conducting the services.

Muir Gets \$1000.

The many friends of Kirk Muir in this city and elsewhere will be pleased to learn that in addition to the bronze hero medal awarded him by Carnegie, he has also been awarded the sum of \$1000 from the Carnegie fund.

In view of the fact that Mr. Muir has been in the Wales Sanitarium where he is receiving treatment for tuberculosis for some time past, the money will not come amiss.

Notice to Water Users.

Next Sunday the water will be shut off on the west side between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock in order to allow the connection to be made to the new Johnson & Hill store. If it rains on that day the work will not be done.

COMMON COUNCIL HOLDS SESSION.

The regular meeting of the city council was held on Monday evening instead of Tuesday, owing to the fact that Mayor Wheeler wanted to get back to Madison to take up his legislative duties.

Superintendent Pfeiffer made a report concerning the water supply for the city which shows that the amount flowing from the wells is getting less all the time and it is estimated that when hot weather comes again the city will be up against about the same proposition it was last season. With these facts before them the members of the council made an appropriation of \$600 and a committee consisting of City Engineer Phillos, Fred Pfeiffer and Fred Duncan was appointed to experiment with drive wells on the sand hill to determine what could be done toward securing a greater supply of water.

There was some complaint about the assessor not getting his work done on time and a resolution was passed limiting the time to the first of July for him to complete the assessment roll.

Wm. Barnes was reappointed for a term of five years as one of the board of police and fire commissioners.

B. R. Goggins, supervisor from the 8th ward, notified the council that he would probably be absent from the city much of the time when the city board is in session, and suggested that some person be appointed to act in his place. Archie McMillan was appointed to act from the eighth ward.

The matter concerning the Cohen building was discussed at some length and it was decided to enforce the ordinance on the subject.

The First National bank was named as the depository for the city's funds. The matter of paving the main streets of the city between the St. Paul and Green Bay depots was discussed and the city engineer was instructed to prepare estimates for three different kinds of paving, namely, blocks, sandstone and brick, same to include all electric light and telephone wires underground. It was also proposed to make the water and sewer connections to all lots when the paving is done, so that it will not be necessary to tear up the paving when once it is put down.

The matter of widening Oak street was also discussed and instructions given to find the cost of obtaining the necessary property to accomplish the work.

The following committees were appointed:

Finance—Aldermen Nash, Andrew and Gilmanster.

General Business—Aldermen Payne Mosher and Lukasecki.

Streets—Aldermen Ellis, Hamberg and Pribbanow.

Sidewalks—Aldermen Gottschalk, Lukasecki and Damon.

Waterworks—Aldermen Davis, Abol and Andrew.

Sewerage—Aldermen Jeffrey, Billmyre and Whitlock.

There was also a number of bills allowed, after which the council adjourned.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Elmhurst during the past week:

Anton Skymanski of Grand Rapids to Francis Niber of Rudolph.

Harbert O. VanWormer of Jabcock to Myra Kruger of Cranmoor.

Frank Stoyk to Edith Ray both of Grand Rapids.

William Youngchild of Nokosa to Ethel Young of Grand Rapids.

August W. Stuke to Fred Meyer both of the town of Hansen.

August Scholack of Marathon County to Lilly Emik of Marshfield.

Michael J. Krieg to Utah Powers both of Marshfield.

Casper M. Regnor to F. Neumann both of Marshfield.

Wm. Burgraf of Marathon County to Josephine Wolf of Marshfield.

Dance at Possleys.

John Possley will give a May Ball at his hall at Bron on Thursday evening, May 11. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Best of music and a good time.

For Sale

AT A

Bargain!

180 acre Dairy Farm, 6 miles from Grand Rapids; 60 acres clear, excellent pasture land; 30 acres timber and plenty of good water.

This place will be sold at a bargain if taken within thirty days.

George Firman

R. F. D. No. 3

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, May 3rd, 1911

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

SKATE to Band Music

Amusement Hall Roller Rink

Friday Evening, May 5th.

The Amusement Hall will be closed for the season after next Friday evening, so don't miss skating on Friday night.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational church will serve refreshments.

Usual Prices will Prevail.

O. C. BELANGER

MANAGER.

A BARGAIN

If you want an investment or own and quit paying rent, we offer for

\$950

A good house and good, out buildings located on two fine level lots on 12th street, just off from Oak, on East Side. Water and sewer is laid along this street.

Is The Title to Your Property Right?

You don't know until you have an abstract made of it, and many bad defects can then be corrected that later cost much money and trouble. We own the only set of Abstracts in the City and County and can save you money on this work.

Taylor & Scott

PHONE 364.

Open - Every - Saturday - Evening

Big Rummage Sale.

A big rummage sale will be held on Second street near the market square on the east side, on Tuesday, May 9th. All are invited to call and see what the ladies have to offer.

Sale on Saturday.

The ladies of the Catholic church will hold a sale on Saturday, May 6, in the second floor of the new Nash building. There will be useful and fancy articles as well as provisions.

MAY SALE!

Muslin Underwear

We offer you the chance of the season to fill future as well as present needs in Muslin Underwear. The tale we have to tell you--offering you nothing but good materials, well made, in ample sizes, daintily trimmed, and at prices that mean a saving of one-third. We tell you of some, but there are many unmentioned, though just as worthy. Better come and get your share of these dainty garments at special prices.

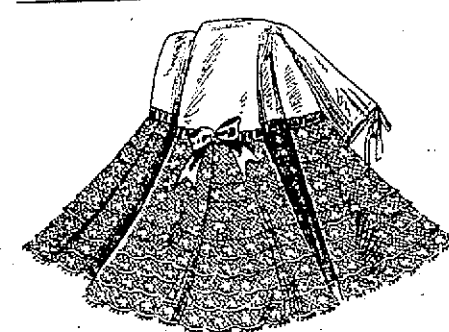
Princess Slips as \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$5.

Gowns and Corset Covers



Women's and Children's high neck, Muslin Gowns, tucked and hem-stitched yoke, hemstitched lawn ruffles at neck and cuffs..... **39c**
 Women's fine Cambric Gowns, tucked and trimmed with fine Swiss embroidery, sale..... **\$1.00**
 Women's Nainsook Empire slip-over, or V or square neck Gowns, fine Swiss eyelet embroidery trimmed yoke and sleeves, 6 new styles of gowns to select from at this price..... **\$1.25**
 Women's fine Nainsook slip-over Gowns, or high or V-shaped neck, embroidery or fine linen lace trimmed; to see them will be to want them, price..... **\$1.50**
 A nice assortment of Nainsook Gowns with eyelet embroidery, trimmed with linen lace and embroidery at..... **\$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$4 and \$5**

Women's Nainsook Corset Covers, filet pattern, torchon lace and insertion trimmed, or embroidery trimmed at only..... **19c**
 Women's fine Nainsook or Cambric Corset Covers lace or embroidery trimmed..... **25c**
 Women's fine Nainsook and Embroidery Corset Covers, fine Val. and Swiss embroidery trimmed at..... **85c 95c \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50**



Muslin Skirts

Women's and Children's muslin Skirts, tucked lawn flounce, very good value at the price of..... **39c**
 Women's Cambric Skirts, tucked lawn flounce, torchon lace and insertion trimmed, at..... **75c**
 Women's good grade Cambric Skirts, deep lawn flounce, either embroidery or lace trimmed, many patterns to select from..... **\$1.50**
 Women's Cambric Skirts, fine 16-in. Swiss embroidery ruffle, embroidery beading above ruffle, gathered with colored wash ribbon, very handsome patterns at..... **\$1.65**

Women's fine Cambric Skirts, tucked flounce and ruffle, trimmed with Valenciennes lace and insertion, at..... **\$2.00**
 A number of Swiss embroidery skirts at same price.
 Women's fine Cambric Skirts, either linen lace or embroidery trimmed, 8-in. flounce, beading above flounce, gathered with wash ribbon, handsome and durable patterns..... **\$3.00**
 Women's Nainsook and fine Cambric Skirts, embroidery and lace trimmed, new nobly styles and patterns at..... **\$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00**

Women's Drawers

Women's and Children's Cambric Drawers, lawn ruffle, tucked and hemstitched..... **19c**
 Women's fine Cambric Drawers, tucked and hemstitched ruffle, fancy embroidery edge..... **50c**
 Women's long cloth Drawers, wide circular 54-in., fancy Swiss embroidery ruffle..... **75c**

SPECIAL SALE Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, of Women's and Misses' White and Wash Dresses. White Dresses from \$2.75 to \$20. Wash Dresses from \$1.50 to \$15.

Johnson & Hill Company

FILM SHOW TO AID HEALTH CRUSADE.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 2.—The most ambitious educational feature of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association's work was inaugurated this week at Madison when a moving picture show of three high class films was produced in the capital city.

This exhibition will tour the state, coming the first week in May to Milwaukee for thirty performances. Then will follow exhibitions in various cities of the state. It is believed by officers of the association that more people will be reached, and more facts relative to the spread of the disease and methods of prevention will be disseminated than by any other feature of the association's work.

While the three films that comprise the exhibition deal with disease, its results and means by which it is spread, they are as entertaining as any purely amusement films seen in the motion picture theaters. In the "Red Cross Seal," for instance, humor, pathos and a tender love theme are mingled in such a way that, while half the audience generally is left in tears at the conclusion, the morbid story of the play does not leave a depressing feeling.

In addition to "The Red Cross Seal," which has been the most successful film of its kind ever produced, there will be "The Wedding Bell," latest of educational films and one which has just made a big hit in New York and other cities of the east, and "The Man Who Learned," based on impure milk and its far-reaching results.

After each film there will be a short talk by the association's general lecturer, Dr. Harvey Dee Brown, descriptive of the film and also dealing briefly with the question of disease, how it is spread and how to prevent it.

The success of the films in Madison, where a series of six exhibitions was begun on April 26, has been wonderful, and it is believed that results of the state tour will far exceed the expectations of officers of the association when they planned the tour. Many comments were heard after the shows that the films were as entertaining as those in the motion picture houses. No charge is made to the exhibitors.

The films were loaned to the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association by the Edison Manufacturing company, Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, wife of the inventor, planned the famous "Red Cross Seal."

The Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin is co-operating in this enterprise and will watch its operation to determine the possibilities of its new educational experiment, which may prove to be the long sought "royal road to learning."

Gave a Good Concert.

The first concert to be given by the local band under the direction of Prof. J. W. Merrill occurred at Daly's Theater last evening before an enthusiastic audience of about six hundred people.

The band played some very good music, but the numbers that caused the most enthusiasm were the cornet and violin solos by Prof. Merrill and the clarinet duets by Messrs. Morse and Baudelin.

Prof. Merrill played a cornet solo that was one of the best ever heard in this city and later he played a solo on the violin, and did it in such a manner that he was compelled to appear twice more before the audience was appeased. The piano accompaniment was played by Mrs. I. P. Witter in her usual excellent manner. The clarinet duet by Messrs. Morse and Baudelin was also enthusiastically enjoyed, and they responded with another number. Taken altogether the concert was one of the best that the band has ever rendered.

This Week at Daly's Theatre.

—Thursday, May 4th—The Lyman Twins in The Prize Winners. A big musical show with 2 acts of scenery etc. On of the best of the season. Prices \$1.00, 75, 50 and 25 cents.
 Sunday, May 7th—The Defender of Cameron Dam, a first class melodrama which has been playing to capacity all over the state. Popular Sunday night prices 50, 35 and 25c.

Peach Sale.

Johnson & Hill Co. will have a special canned peach sale on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. A liberal discount allowed when purchased in dozen lots. You are not required to make up the dozen of peaches only but can include other varieties of canned goods.

Claus Johnson of the town of Sigel purchased the old Norton home last week of Frank Rourke located on the river bank next to the Garry Mason home.

It has been deemed advisable to change the hour of the morning worship of the Methodist Episcopal Church of this city, and the members of the church and congregation will please remember that on next Sunday, May 7th, the morning worship begins at ten o'clock. The first bell will ring at half past nine, the second bell at ten o'clock Sunday school will follow the morning service as usual, and all other services remain as heretofore.

L. M. Nash received the fixtures for his new grocery store on Monday and a man from the factory has since been busy installing them. They are very nice and when everything is complete Mr. Nash will have a fine looking place. Gus Brooks, formerly of Wittenberg, an experienced grocery man, has been engaged to take charge of the store when it is ready for opening.

FOR SALE—Rubber tired Phaeton, almost as good as new. A. E. Sutor, Tribune Office.

WOOD COUNTY BOARD IN SESSION.

The county board met at the court house at two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon at the regular spring meeting.

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Coming Saturday.

—The Kickett's Family Orchestra, "that marvelous Family of Entertainers" will be here on Saturday at 8 o'clock p. m., at the Baptist church.

Rolling Campaign songs, Side-Splitting Headlines and Inspiring Classical Music, Violin, Cello, Flute and Piano assisted by Mr. Will C. Dean, impersonator and reader. Inspiring! Entertaining! Instructive! Humorous! The Orchestra is one of the main attractions of the Meneley Lyceum Bureau of Chicago, C. W. Meneley, manager. That is sufficient guarantee of its quality and excellence.

A free-will offering will be received at the door upon entering to meet the expenses of the orchestra. Make it as liberal as you can. Admission free.

Death of Mrs. Ward.

Mrs. Caroline Ward, wife of Silas Ward, died on Friday evening, April 28, from heart failure at the age of seventy-three years. Deceased was a native of Pennsylvania, but has been a resident of Grand Rapids for a number of years past.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon at two o'clock from the house, Rev. M. B. Milne conducting the services.

Muir Gets \$1000.

The many friends of Kirk Muir in this city and elsewhere will be pleased to learn that in addition to the bronze hero medal awarded him by Carnegie, he has also been awarded the sum of \$1000 from the Carnegie fund.

In view of the fact that Mr. Muir has been in the Wales Sanitarium where he is receiving treatment for tuberculosis for some time past, the money will not come amiss.

Notice to Water Users.

—Next Sunday the water will be shut off on the west side between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock in order to allow the connection to be made to the new Johnson & Hill store. If it rains on that day the work will not be done.

COMMON COUNCIL HOLDS SESSION.

The regular meeting of the city council was held on Monday evening instead of Tuesday, owing to the fact that Mayor Wheeler wanted to get back to Madison to take up his legislative duties.

Superintendent Plummer made a report concerning the water supply for the city which shows that the amount flowing from the wells is getting less all the time and it is estimated that when hot weather comes again the same proposition it was last season. With these facts before them the members of the council made an appropriation of \$400 and a committee consisting of City Engineer Phillips, Fred Pfeiffer and Fred Duncan was appointed to experiment with drive wells on the sand hill to determine what could be done toward securing a greater supply of water.

There was some complaint about the assessor not getting his work done on time and a resolution was passed limiting the time to the first of July for him to complete the assessment roll.

Wm. Barnes was reappointed for a term of five years as one of the board of police and fire commissioners.

B. R. Grogins, supervisor from the 8th ward, notified the council that he would probably be absent from the city much of the time when the county board is in session, and suggested that some person be appointed to act in his place. Arnelia McMillan was appointed to act from the eighth ward.

The matter concerning the closed building was discussed at some length and it was decided to enforce the ordinance on the subject.

The First National bank was named as the depository for the city's funds.

The matter of paving the main streets of the city between the St. Paul and Green Bay depots was discussed and the city engineer was instructed to prepare estimates for three different kinds of paving, namely, blocks, sandstone and brick, same to include all electric light and telephone wires underground. It was also proposed to make the water and sewer connections to all lots when the paving is done, so that it will not be necessary to tear up the paving when once it is put down.

The matter of widening Oak street was also discussed and instructions given to find the cost of obtaining the necessary property to accomplish the work.

The following committees were appointed:
 Finance—Aldermen Nash, Andrew and Gilmaster.

General Business—Aldermen Payne, Mosher and Lukenski.

Streets—Aldermen Ellis, Hamberg and Pribnow.

Sidewalks—Aldermen Gieseler, Lukenski and Dannon.

Waterworks—Aldermen Davis, Abel and Andrew.

Sewerage—Aldermen Jeffrey, Billmyre and Whitlock.

There was also a number of bills allowed, after which the council adjourned.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Dierhard during the past week:

Anton Szymanski of Grand Rapids to Francis Nier of Rudolph.

Herbert O. VanWormer of Babcock to Myra Kruger of Oronoco.

Frank Stoyck to Edith Ray both of Grand Rapids.

William Youngchild of Nokona to Ethel Young of Grand Rapids.

Austen W. Shako to Francis Meyer both of the town of Hudson.

August Schmalck of Marathon county to Lilly Enig of Marshfield.

Michael J. King to Utah Powers both of Marshfield.

Chapman M. Begier to P. Neumann both of Marshfield.

Wm. Bargerst of Marathon county to Josephine Wolf of Marshfield.

Dance at Possleys.

—John Possley will give a May Ball at his hall at Byron on Thursday evening, May 11. A cordial invitation is extended to the public. Best of music and a good time.

For Sale Bargain!

180 acre Dairy Farm, 6 miles from Grand Rapids; 60 acres clear, excellent pasture land; 30 acres timber and plenty of good water.

This place will be sold at a bargain if taken within thirty days.

George Firman

R. F. D. No. 3

Grand Rapids, Wis.

In every college there is a class of never-do-wells, generally composed of the sons of the rich. They go to college for the life there, to take part in social festivities, etc., and they care very little about study. College is to them merely an excuse for persuading their parents to permit them to spend four years in riotous living. At some colleges there are special courses, "easy courses," for such pupils. The college is not to be blamed for the inherent weakness of these men, although blame does attach to them for permitting students to waste their opportunities and their time. The smaller colleges are much more careful of the morals of those in attendance than are the great universities, where students are supposed to have reached the age of discretion, says the *Chariton News and Courier*. Discipline in the universities is largely a question of surroundings. Professors are there to teach, not to spend their time in enforcing discipline. The result is bad, not because the older men are unable to govern themselves, but because so many parents insist on sending more boys to universities where they ought to be sent, is to the small colleges, finishing their work. It is at the university, when they have had enough experience to appreciate freedom from rigid control and to know how to manage themselves. To send a boy of 18 to a university where the vast majority of those in attendance are grown men is to invite his ruin.

It has long been a favorite that girls are smarter than boys, especially in school and college. Dr. Taylor, president of Vassar, explains the reason. "Women," he says, "go to college to learn; men do not. While a good many men do succeed, there are many more who are interested in sport, and even those who do study do not take any pride in letting the others know they are working. Girls are conscientious; they are far more humiliated by failure than men." Dr. Taylor admits there are physiological reasons why the girl is smarter than the man at the college age, says the *New York American*. But it is also probable that the restrictions imposed on girls in the past have tended to make them concentrate attention on their studies. College men have as many interests as their inclinations prefer; it is usually not until after they graduate that they settle down to making a living. Meanwhile they can afford to yield the palm to their sisters for superiority in youthful scholarship.

A Cleveland man who has divorced his wife explained to the court that he had to buy goods costing \$125 each for the lady, that she paid from \$25 to \$75 each for her hats, that her maid sent him back \$120 and that she insisted on having a \$250 diamond ring. Owing to the fact that he needed a few things to wear himself, had to pay \$40 a month for a flat and keep a maid, not to mention the necessity of patronizing the grocer and butcher, he was unable to continue the arrangement on a salary of \$1,800 a year. Some men seem to be such poor managers.

Platinum is taking pains to emphasize that it is more valuable than gold, its price having gone up to \$43 per ounce. A quarter of a century ago its price was practically the same as that of gold, but its industrial and scientific use has increased so as to enhance its value. The rise in the past six months has been 10 per cent. In 1906 it was up to \$40, and a year later had dropped to \$20, which indicates speculative operations rather more strongly than the depreciation of gold.

Every day or two we hear of some rich American who has rented a London palace for coronation week. We have personal assurances, however, that a number of Londoners will be there for the exercises.

We are told that a youth in Washington is about to wed a widow of 57 years and \$5,000,000. Love may laugh at locksmiths, but it smiles most benignly on bank robbers.

They have just ended the funeral ceremonies over the body of the late King of Siam, who died October 23, which probably will be a great relief to his many widows.

The first sign of hard times will be an editorial in some newspaper on "The Passing of the Automobile."

The worst about the man who says "It goes without saying" is that he often says it without going.

Tight trousers are coming into style again, but the tailors' bills will refuse to be cut smaller.

There are people who are so unemotional that they never become excited over the young women who act as pioneers in new skirt movements.

A Denver girl who puts a matrimonial "ad" in a newspaper received 160 proposals in two weeks. Possibly girls are scarce in Denver.

The harom skirt is plural. Some write "it," when in fact they should say "them."

Might one inquire, without being considered impertinent, whether or not the trousers skirt is provided with hip pockets?

This is also the inspiring season when baseball veterans assure inquiring friends that they will surely "come back."

The largest man is he who refuses to stand up and let a rich widow marry him.

SAYS HINES BOASTED

NEW LORIMER FUND WITNESS TELLS OF LUMBERMAN'S 'PHONE TALK.

GOVERNORS ARE DRAWN IN

Names of Deneen and Yates Are Mentioned in Testimony—Tilden and Two Bankers Ordered Arrested by Committee for Contempt.

Springfield, Ill.—How Edward Hines, in a conversation in the Grand Pacific hotel at Chicago on May 1, 1909, boasted that he had elected Senators Stephenson and Lorimer, was told before the Hines investigating committee by W. H. Cook of Duluth, a stockholder in the Hines Lumber company. He said Henry Turlich, a lumberman now in Oregon, was present at this conversation. The witness said Hines approached him and Turlich and said he was "having a" of a time in Washington." He said: "There is Stephenson; we elected him, and now he is working for free lumber." He said Turlich inquired about the senatorial deadlock, and Hines answered:

"It is all fixed. Lorimer will be elected. We had placed Hines for senator, but when the lumber schedule came up he voted for free lumber. I took the matter up with Aldrich, and we agreed we must have another man. We agreed to take it up with Lorimer, and it is all fixed."

"Whom did Hines mean by Stephenson?"

"I don't know," said Mr. Cook, "but I thought he referred to Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin."

The witness said he met Hines near by arrangement of C. F. Wiebe, brother-in-law of Hines. Isaac Tucker, a buyer for the Hines Lumber company, also met Hines in the lobby of the Grand Pacific hotel and went to his room to hold a long-distance telephone conversation. While there a message came from Springfield for Hines. Hines took the receiver, he said, and said: "Is this you, governor? Well, I just left Taft and Aldrich in Washington, and they tell me under no circumstances shall Hopkins be returned to me. A story about me being down on the next train. Don't leave anything undone. I will have all the money necessary."

Witness said he saw Wiebe about a year later in Chicago, in May or June, and had a conversation with him and William O'Brien, another lumberman. In the Grand Pacific hotel at midnight.

"Wiebe seemed anxious that we get out of town," said Cook. "He said if we did not we might be called before a grand jury which might investigate the Lorimer case. Hines told him Lorimer had called him and told him Lorimer was in town and for God's sake to get us out."

"O'Brien said they were making it hot for Hines. Wiebe said: 'Yes, they will get him, too. He talks too much. Every time a reporter approaches him he talks enough to fill two columns.'"

"Later talking about some business matters," said the witness, "Hines went down. As soon as we got out Hines spoke to me of a story about the telephone conversation, and said they got it all mixed up. He said they had him talking to former Governor Yates, whereas he said he was talking with Governor Deneen. He said he didn't want to betray the confidence of Taft and Aldrich, for if he did he wouldn't dare go back to Washington. My impression was that Hines was talking with Deneen when he used the telephone in my room in the Grand Pacific, but Mr. O'Brien, who was present, insisted Hines was talking with Yates."

Cook admitted he had business troubles with Hines, but said that would not lead him to make a misstatement to the committee.

Edward Tilden, head of the National Packing company and alleged treasurer of the Lorimer "slush fund," W. C. Cummings, president of the Drovers' Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, and George M. Bonedick, cashier of the Drovers' Deposit National bank, were ordered arrested and held in contempt by the committee.

The report of the committee was sent to the upper house of the legislature with the request that its action be concurred in and that officers be sent to Chicago at the earliest possible moment to bring the packer and bankers to Springfield to show cause why they should not be sent to jail for a term to be fixed by the presiding officer.

Booth Is Fined \$2,000. Chicago.—On his plea of nolle prosequere, W. Vernon Booth, former president of A. B. & Co., the "fish trust," was fined \$2,000 by Judge Kavanaugh. Booth was charged with conspiracy to defraud the Continental National bank of \$300,000. A similar charge against Frederick R. Robbins, formerly secretary and treasurer of the same company, was nolle prosequere.

Hitcheck Sees Penny Postage. Washington.—Postmaster General Hitcheck is confident that "penny postage" is a probability of the near future, as the result of reduction in the \$17,600,000 postal deficit which existed when he took charge of the department.

N. Y. Assembly for Direct Vote. Albany, N. Y.—By a vote of 105 to 30 the assembly adopted the resolution advocating the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people.

North China Plague Extinct. New York.—Word came by cable from Bishop James W. Blaisdell of the Methodist Episcopal church that the plague is now extinct in North China and has been almost entirely stamped out in Manchuria.

Arrest Suspect in Pontiac Murder. Waco, Tex.—A man giving the name of Carl Koenig was arrested here because of his resemblance to a description of Ray Scriven, charged with the murder of Chief of Police Brown of Pontiac, Ill., last May.

Prison for Guilty Election. New Orleans.—Twelve election officials of New Orleans who pleaded guilty recently in the so-called "balloon box stuffing" cases, to charges of violating the state election laws, were sentenced to eight months imprisonment each in the Parish prison.

Bowen New I. C. Vice-President. Chicago.—Frank B. Bowen, for two years general traffic manager of the Illinois Central railroad, has been made vice-president "in charge of traffic" of the road.

Interior Official Resigns. Washington.—Frank Pierce, assistant secretary of the interior, tendered his resignation, and it was accepted by President Taft.

Germany. Washington.—President Taft is requested in a resolution introduced in the house to furnish to congress an explanation of the resignation of David Jayne Hill as ambassador to Germany.

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PASS CANADIAN PACT

RECIPROCITY MEASURE GOES THROUGH HOUSE.

Bill, Which Now Goes to Senate, Gets Almost Solid Support of the Democrats.

Washington.—By the decisive vote of 264 to 89 the house of representatives passed the Canadian reciprocity tariff measure, marking the close of a six days' fight.

Ten of the opposing votes were cast by the Democrats and the other 79 by Republicans. A majority of the Republicans in the house voted against the measure, and the fears of President Taft were realized, namely, that the reciprocity measure would go through by Democratic votes alone. At the last minute the president summoned a group of Republican opponents of reciprocity to the White House and made a personal appeal to them, but without avail.

The bill now goes to the senate, where strenuous efforts are to be made, through amendments and otherwise, to defeat it. Hines announced that such was the plan of opposing senators were made during the fight in the house.

Most startling in their nature were the explanations given by Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee, of plans that had been adopted by great trusts, monopolies and interests to defeat the reciprocity bill. That fight is still on and will have to be met in the senate.

Despite protestations of an unchanged support of progressive legislation, in the U. S. Senate of Wisconsin and George Norris of Nebraska, progressive leaders, head their following up in opposing the bill behind a handful of the old guard of stand-paters.

The contention of the progressives was that the bill was amendable and that it could be changed by giving Canada free trade. They held to this insistently, in the face of positive assurances from President Taft, the state department and the commission, who framed the pact, that any change would send the agreement back to the commissioners with the certainty that this would defeat it.

The record vote came on final passage of the bill, nearly everyone insisting on it. Ten Democrats voted against the tariff pact and 79 Republicans. This was a majority of the Republicans voting.

Elk Garden, W. Va.—As a result of an explosion 23 miners are interred in the Old mine No. 30 of the Davis Coal and Coke company here.

There is not believed to be one chance in a thousand that any one of the men is still alive. As some of the debris are blocking the way, it is not expected that the most of the victims will be reached for a day or two. One body has been recovered.

The cause of the explosion has not been determined. That the disaster was not even more dreadful is due to the fact that digging of coal had been suspended temporarily and a reduced force was cleaning the workings.

Whether the explosion was due to gas or dust will not be known until a complete investigation has been made.

As soon as the accident occurred Superintendent Grant organized rescue corps and entered the mine, after notifying officials of the company at the head offices in Cumberland, Md.

The rescue parties had not advanced far into the workings before they discovered the obstruction.

It then was decided to effect an entrance nearer the probable point of the explosion by cutting through the wall of an adjoining mine owned by the same company.

The rescuers have penetrated to the No. 20 mine at a point about 4,000 feet from the outside entry. There still remained about the same distance to go before reaching the buried miners.

The Old mine No. 20 is almost directly under the town of Elk Garden which is on a hill. The mouth of the mine is about half a mile from the town, down the hill.

Mrs. Scott Is Re-elected. Illinois Woman Again Chosen President General of D. A. R. by 174 Majority.

Washington.—The administration of Mrs. Matthew T. Scott of Bloomington, Ill., as president general of the D. A. R. had a magnificent commendation when after 24 hours' uninterrupted work counting the 1,036 ballots cast in the election of officers, the chairman of tellers, Mrs. William A. Guernsey, state regent of Kansas, announced that Mrs. Scott's vote for re-election was 468 cast for her.

William Cunningham, State of New York. The Scott ticket was elected straight through, the vote for the several national officers falling in each instance not greatly below that of the head of the ticket.

The announcement of the vote for Mrs. Scott all but stamped the co-gings.

Seized as Census Padder. Spokane, Wash.—Indicted on five counts, one of which charges him with padding census reports with more than sixteen hundred names, Nicholas Peca, who was employed in taking the recent census, was arrested by a deputy United States marshal.

Steel Earnings Are \$23,519,203. New York.—The quarterly report of the United States Steel corporation made public shows earnings of \$23,519,203 for the quarter ending March 31, net earnings being \$20,001,817.

Trust Opinion Still Held. Washington.—The Supreme court of the United States concluded its weekly duty of handing down decisions, without announcing opinions in either the Standard Oil or the tobacco suits, which had been brought under the Sherman anti-trust act.

Kernoy and Bryan Now Senators. Washington.—William S. Kernoy of Iowa and Nathan P. Bryan of Florida took the oath of office in the senate as United States senators from their respective states.

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KEEPING HIM UP NIGHTS



Chorus—Say, quiet that brat, if you have to make him cough up Lower California.

TRAPPED IN SHAFT

TWENTY-THREE MINERS ARE ENTOMBED BY EXPLOSION AT ELK GARDEN, W. VA.

BELIEVED NONE ARE ALIVE

Great Masses of Debris Block Tunnels and Rescuers Are Unable to Reach Imprisoned Men—Cause of Accident Unknown.

Elk Garden, W. Va.—As a result of an explosion 23 miners are interred in the Old mine No. 30 of the Davis Coal and Coke company here.

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URGES FREE TEXT BOOKS TO CHILDREN

Introducing of Amendment Postpones Measure.

MANY BILLS ARE KILLED

One by Zephyr Requiring Deaths of Persons by Accidents Occurring in Milwaukee County to Be Reported to Coroner or Any Officer.

Madison.—Senator Gaylord of Milwaukee introduced an amendment to bill No. 185, requiring school districts to furnish free text books to school children. He then had the bill and amendment laid over. The amendment strikes out the provision of the bill requiring the question of furnishing free books to be submitted to a vote of the district affected.

Senator Gaylord also had his companion bill, No. 198, laid over until the same day. Both bills were on the calendar for indefinite postponement. Opponents of the bills have made a strong fight against them and have flooded the senate with petitions protesting against their passage.

Owing to the fact that only twelve of the thirty-four members of the senate were present, most of the important bills were laid over.

The senate concurred in a bill requiring railroad companies to fence their land used for right of way purposes and to maintain cattle guards, and the Perry bill relating to the deposit of trust funds for the perpetual care of graves.

Among the bills killed was one by Senator Zephyr requiring deaths of persons by accident or of persons not attended by physicians occurring in Milwaukee county to be reported to the coroner or any county officer, and one by Senator Kleckhafer, relating to the care of abandoned, orphaned or delinquent children in Milwaukee.

Among the bills put over were: To increase the jurisdiction of the civil court of Milwaukee and raise the salaries of the judges from \$3,000 to \$4,000; to prohibit employees of public utility corporations from holding public office; to prohibit log rolling and swapping of votes among members of the legislature; to require a certain amount of air space for each employee in a factory or mercantile establishment, and to increase the salary of the state deputy commissioner of labor.

The Kleckhafer bill, No. 295, relating to overcrowding of employees and the safeguarding of machinery, was on motion of Senator Blaine referred to the committee on judiciary.

The senate concurred in the Stern joint resolution expressing the thanks of the legislature to the state university authorities and others for assisting in entertaining Colonel Roosevelt during his visit here a week ago.

The assembly got into a wrangle over the Zephyr bill boosting the salary of the chairman of the Milwaukee county board from \$800 to \$1,200 a year. Assemblyman Perry opposed it on the ground that the chairman and the members of the board were receiving ample compensation. He said most of them are satisfied.

The assembly, however, engrossed the bill, and then Mr. Perry moved that the vote be reconsidered.

Assemblyman Nelson introduced a joint resolution fixing the date for the final adjournment of the legislature as May 10. He tried to have the resolution acted upon immediately, but there was objection and the resolution was referred to the revision committee, where it is likely to remain for some time.

The assembly killed 21 bills. The following were passed: Mortenson, making county treasurers eligible for election for more than two consecutive terms; Boss, relating to the merger of fire insurance corporations; Meyer, providing for biennial conferences of health officers of the state and health commissioners; Hustling, relating to vacancies in the offices of mayor and aldermen in cities of the second, third and fourth classes; Owen, relating to orders by the commissioner of insurance and review by the courts; Boss, relating to standard provisions for accident and health policies of insurance; Sanborn, providing for licenses to agents to procure fire policies in corporations not authorized to do business in this state.

Madison must work out its own salvation and the university's salvation. That was the decision of the assembly when it turned down by decisive vote the amendments seeking to create a "dry" zone around the state university, in the course of the debate for and against the bill, the various speakers insisted, as their views differed, that the liquor question fell either into the category of economic problems; temperance problems; or moral problems. It was "up to" the

Evangelical Conference.

The fifty-fifth session of the Wisconsin conference of the Evangelical association was held at Emanuel Episcopal church at Monroe. It was opened by Bishop S. C. Breyfogle of Reading, Pa., with the celebration of the Lord's supper and a masterly address by the bishop.

The examination of junior preachers was conducted by the board under the direction of Rev. C. Reichert of Madison and Rev. R. Ellert of Milwaukee.

Rev. H. E. Briffmeyer was elected for four years. The conference elected the presiding elders as follows: Milwaukee district, Rev. J. Nickel; Madison district, Rev. G. P. Kleckhafer; Fond du Lac district, Rev. H. E. Briffmeyer; Appleton district, Rev. C. Schneider; Eau Claire district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Port Washington district, Rev. A. P. Kuehn; Shawano district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Manitowish district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Lincoln district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Oneida district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Outagamie district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Winnebago district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Waushara district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Dodge district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Grant district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Jefferson district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Juneau district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Kewaunee district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Manitowish district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Marquette district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Menominee district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Milwaukee district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Monroe district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Oneida district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Outagamie district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Winnebago district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Waushara district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Dodge district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Grant district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Jefferson district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Juneau district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Kewaunee district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Manitowish district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Marquette district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Menominee district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Milwaukee district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Monroe district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Oneida district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Outagamie district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Winnebago district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Waushara district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Dodge district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Grant district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Jefferson district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Juneau district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Kewaunee district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Manitowish district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Marquette district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Menominee district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Milwaukee district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Monroe district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Oneida district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Outagamie district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Winnebago district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Waushara district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Dodge district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Grant district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Jefferson district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Juneau district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Kewaunee district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Manitowish district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Marquette district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Menominee district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Milwaukee district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Monroe district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Oneida district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Outagamie district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Winnebago district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Waushara district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Dodge district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Grant district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Jefferson district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Juneau district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Kewaunee district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Manitowish district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Marquette district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Menominee district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Milwaukee district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Monroe district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Oneida district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Outagamie district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Winnebago district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Waushara district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Dodge district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Grant district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Jefferson district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Juneau district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Kewaunee district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Manitowish district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Marquette district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Menominee district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Milwaukee district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Monroe district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Oneida district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Outagamie district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Winnebago district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Waushara district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Dodge district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Grant district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Jefferson district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Juneau district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Kewaunee district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Manitowish district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Marquette district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Menominee district, Rev. H. J. Drogkamp; Milwaukee district, Rev. H. J.



The Third Degree

A NARRATIVE OF METROPOLITAN LIFE

By CHARLES KLEIN
AND
ARTHUR HORNBLow
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

CHAPTER I.

"Tm N. G.—that's a cinch! The sooner I chuck it the better!"

Caught in the swirl of the busy city's midday rush, engulfed in Broadway's swift moving flood of hustling humanity, jostled unceremoniously by the careless, indifferent crowds, discouraged from attempting further the tide of pushing, elbowing men and women who hurried up and down the great thoroughfare, Howard Jeffries, tired and hungry and thoroughly disgusted with himself, stood still at the corner of Fulton street, cursing the luck which had brought him to his present plight.

It was the noon hour, the important time of day when nature loudly claims her due, when business affairs, no matter how pressing, must be temporarily interrupted so that the human machine may lay in a fresh store of nervous energy. From under the portals of precipitous office buildings, mammoth hives of human industries, which to right and left soared dizzily from street to sky, swarmed thousands of employees of both sexes—clerks, stenographers, shop girls, messenger boys—all moved by a common impulse to satisfy without further delay the animal cravings of their physical natures. They strode along with quick, nervous step, each chattering and laughing with his fellow, interested for the moment in the day's work, making plans for well-earned recreation when five o'clock should come and the uptown stampede for Harlem and home begin.

The young man sullenly watched the scene, envious of the energy and activity of all about him. Each one in these hurrying throngs, he thought bitterly to himself, was a valuable unit in the prospective and valuable life of the big town. No matter how humble his or her position, each played a part in the business life of the great city, each was an unseen, unknown, yet indispensable cog in the whirling, complicated mechanism of the vast world metropolis. Intuitively he felt that he was not one of them, that he had no right even to consider himself a part of the crowd.

He was utterly useless to anybody. He was utterly position or money. He was destitute even of a scrap of self-respect. Hadn't he promised Annie not to touch liquor again before he found a job? Yet he had already imbibed all the whiskey which the little money left in his pocket would buy.

Involuntarily, instinctively, he shrank back into the shadow of the doorway to let the crowd pass. The pavements were so hot to the feet, and each moment newcomers from the side streets came to swell the human stream. He tried to avoid observation, fearing that some one might recognize him, thinking all could read on his face that he was a sinner, a self-confessed failure, one of life's incompetents. In his painful self-consciousness he believed himself the cynosure of every eye and he winced as he thought he detected on certain faces side glances of curiosity, commiseration and contempt.

Nor was he altogether mistaken. More than one passer-by turned to look in his direction, attracted by his peculiar appearance. His was a type not seen every day in the commercial district—the post-graduate college man out at elbow and in a smooth-faced and apparently about 25 years of age, but with a face that seemed to have been hand-painted for a drop of insolence, with a mouth, which denoted more than average weakness of character. The face was thin, chalk-like in its lack of color and deeply seamed with the tell-tale lines of dissipation. Dark circles under his eyes and the peculiar watery look suggested late hours and overindulgence in alcoholic refreshment. His clothes had the cut of expensive tailors, but they were shabby and needed pressing. His linen was soiled and his necktie disarranged. His whole appearance was careless and suggested that someone of mind which comes of general demoralization.

Howard Jeffries knew that he was a failure, yet like most young men he mentally weak, he loved to blame, could not be held together to blame. Secretly, too, he despised these other, industrious people who seemed contented with the crumbs of comfort thrown to them. What he wondered idly, was their secret of getting on? How were they able to lead such well regulated lives when he, starting out with far greater advantages, had failed? Oh, he knew well where the trouble lay—in his damnation for drink. That was responsible for everything. But was it his fault if he were born weak? These people who behaved themselves and got on, he envied, were calm, commonplace temperaments who found no difficulty in controlling their baser instincts. They did right simply because they found it easier than to do wrong. Their vir-



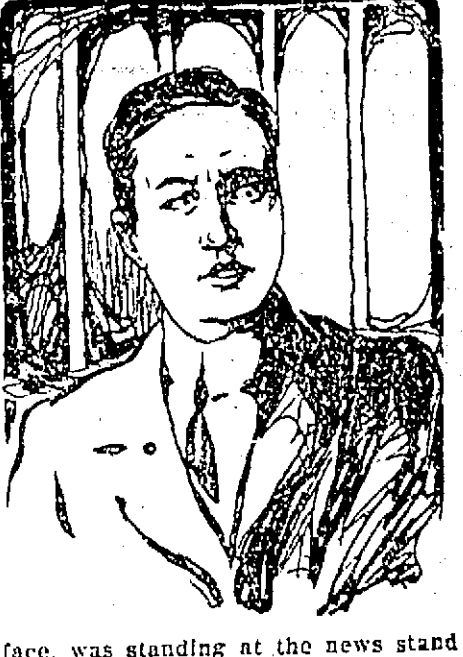
He Was a Type Not Seen Every Day in the Commercial District.

tuety was nothing to brag about. It was easy to be good when not exposed to temptation. But for those born with the devil in them it came hard. It was all a matter of heredity and influence. One's vices as well as one's virtues are handed down to us in the same way. Howard was a weak, vicious creature from whom he had inherited all the traits which barred his way to success.

The crowds of hungry workers grew bigger every minute. Every one was elbowing his way into neighboring restaurants, crowding the tables and buffets, all eating voraciously as they talked and laughed. Howard was rudely reminded by inward pangs that he, too, was famished. Not a thing had passed his lips since he had left home in Harlem at eight o'clock that morning and he had told Annie that he would be home for lunch. There was no use staying downtown any longer. For three weary hours he had trudged from office to office seeking employment, answering advertisements, asking for work of any kind, ready to do no matter what, but all to no purpose. Nobody wanted him at any price. What was the good of a man being willing to work if there was no one to employ him? A nice look-out certainly. Hardly a dollar left and no prospect of getting any more. He hardly had the courage to return home and face Annie. What a muttered exclamation of impatience he spat from his mouth was hanging from his lips and crossing Broadway, walked listlessly in the direction of Park place.

He had certainly made a mess of things, yet at one time, not so long ago, what a brilliant future life seemed to have in store for him! A boy had never been given a better start. He remembered the day he left home to go to Yale, he recalled his father's kind words of encouragement, his mother's tears. Ah, then, his mother had only lived! Then, maybe, everything would have been different. But she died during his freshman year, carried off suddenly by heart failure. His father married again, a young woman 20 years his junior, and that had started everything off wrong. The old home life had gone forever. The first time he went home to find that day his father's roof had been distasteful to him. Yes, that was the beginning of his hard luck. He could trace all his misfortunes back to that. He couldn't stand for stepmother, a haughty, selfish, supercilious, ambitious creature who had little sympathy for her predecessor's child, and no scruple in showing it.

Then, at college, he had met Robert Underwood, the popular upper classman, who had professed to take a great fancy to him. He, a timid young freshman, was naturally flattered by the friendship of the dashing, fascinating sophomore and thus commenced that unfortunate intimacy which had brought about the climax to his troubles. The suave, amiable Underwood, whom he soon discovered to be a genuine scoundrel, borrowed the money and introduced him into the "sporty" set, an exclusive circle into which, thanks to his liberal allowance from home, he was welcomed with



face, was standing at the news stand under the big clock elevated station. Quickly Howard extended his hand. "Hello, Cox!" he exclaimed. "What on earth are you doing in New York? Whoever would have expected to meet you in this howling wilderness? How's everything at Yale?"

The athlete grinned.

"Yale be hanged! I don't care a d—, you know I graduated last June. I'm in business now—a broker's office in Wall street. Say, it's great! I had a splendid last week. Prices went to the devil. Stocks broke 20 points. You should have seen the excitement on the exchange floor. Our football rushes were nothing to it. I tell you, it's great. It's got college beaten to a frazzle!" Quickly he added: "What are you doing?"

Howard averted his eyes and hung his head.

"Nothing," he answered gloomily. "Cox has quickly taken note of his former classmate's shabby appearance. He had also heard of his escapades.

"Didn't you hear?" muttered Howard. "Row with governor, marriage and all that sort of thing? Of course," he went on, "father's damnably unjust, actuated by absurd prejudice. Annie's a good girl and a good wife, no matter what her father was. D—n it, this is a free country! A man can marry whom he likes. All these ideas about family pride and family honor are old world notions, foreign to this soil. I'm not going to give up Annie to please any one. I'm as fond of her now as ever. I haven't regretted a moment that I married her. Of course, it has been hard. Father, at once shut down money supplies, making it further impossible for me to stay. I was forced to come to New York to seek employment. We've managed to fix up a small flat in Harlem and now, like Micawber, I'm waiting for something to turn up."

Cox nodded sympathetically.

"Come and have a drink," he said cheerily.

Howard hesitated. Once more he remembered his promise to Annie, but as long as he had broken it once he would get no credit for refusing now. He was a man of his word, and he was a man of his word. Another drink would cheer him up. It seemed even wicked to decline when it wouldn't cost him anything.

They entered a bar conveniently close at hand, and with a tremulous hand Howard carried greedily to his lips the luscious liquor which had undermined his health and stolen away his manhood.

"Have another?" said Cox with a smile as he saw the glass emptied at a gulp.

"I don't care if I do," replied Howard. "Secretly ashamed of his weakness, he shuffled uneasily on his feet.

"Well, what are you going to do, old man?" demanded Cox as he pushed the whiskey bottle over.

"I'm looking for a job," stammered Howard awkwardly. "Hastily he went on: "It isn't so easy. If it was only myself I wouldn't mind. I'd get along somehow. But there's the little girl. She wants to go to work, and I won't bear it. I couldn't stand that for you, you know."

Cox feared a "touch." Awkwardly he said:

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

It is true we labor under many illusions. But if these were to be done away with we should hardly deem it worth our while to labor at all. Almost none of the things which we so ardently pursue in the belief that they will make him happier is really capable of doing so, and yet it is useful that he keep up the pursuit for the sake of what he incidentally achieves in behalf of destiny.

The illusions we labor under partake, in line, of the nature of sanitary conditions, though they chiefly affect the health of the spirit, and by that means the municipal functionary apt to look vigilantly after them. Nor, in fact, do they need any such, since providence has been so kind as to see to it that illusions we shall always have.—Puck.

Being Natural.

Can you, if you be the gentler sex, walk down the street behind an elegantly gowned woman and restrain the impulse to imitate her poise of head, her carriage and the fascinating ways she possesses? Have you ever been in a crowded room where one woman was the center of attraction and seen someone trying to imitate her? A woman is most charming when she is natural. A woman who is natural, even in her erratic moods, does not give offense. One cannot imitate the ways, manners, and style of another without appearing ridiculous. The nicest women we meet are those who do not pose or seek to imitate some one else.

from the curtain because you were ill."

"No, I am well. It was only—"

"And he wants me to tell you that high C you let out at the end was the finest he had heard for years. You must give an encore!"

"I can't," wailed the prima donna, "not unless you get another mouse."

The Truth of God.

The "Truth of God" was introduced by the clergy of Guilford around the courthouse.

"None," drawled the man with the pipe. "What was it about?"

"Why, Jim Simpson has been suing Abernethy for alienation of affections of his wife, an' Judge Musgrove told 'im jury to bring a verdict of six cents' damages, 'cause he thought that was all the damage was worth to 'im. An' Jim's wife got mad 'n' put 'im in jail, at the judge, an' he threw 'er arrested an' put 'in the cooler."

"But didn't judge go a little too far when he fixed her value so low?"

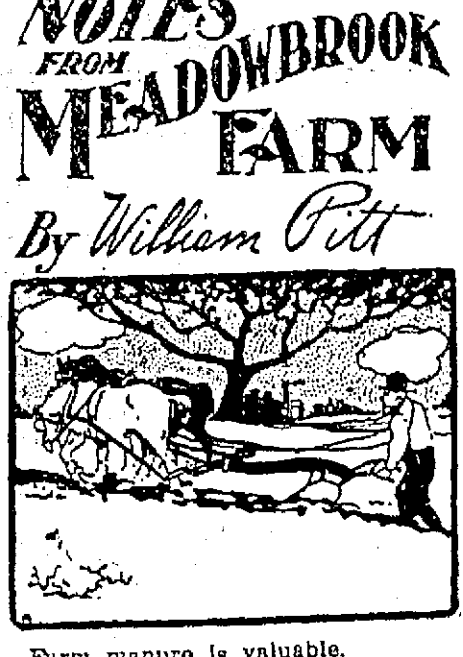
"Not at all, not at all. 'Y see, he was 'er first husband!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Friends.

After a man passes 50 he is pretty fortunate, if he doesn't find more acquaintances on the tombstones in the cemetery than he finds on the door plates in town.

Growth of the Heart.

Remember that the heart grows to resemble what it contemplates.



NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt

Let the best mother hen raise the brood.

The nervous brood should have less oats and more bran.

A good hen will easily care for from fifteen to thirty chicks.

This is about the time to plant and prune, spray, plow and fertilize.

A little charcoal is fine to give at any time of the year for all bugs.

Feeding the hogs at regular hours is worth trying. They know when it comes.

To prevent contagion, a sick fowl should be at once separated from the others.

Regulate the amount and kind of feed in accordance with the condition of the hog.

Don't put the new brood on sod land. The white grub is death to strawberry plants.

Clean sand or good country pine sawdust is excellent to use on floor of poultry houses.

Do not plant beans until all danger of frost is passed, as the young plants are extremely tender.

At 15 cents each day-old chicks are cheaper than eggs for hatching at two dollars per sitting.

The poultry business large and small is made successful through attention to the small things.

The turkey hen that ranges far from the barn is likely to steal her nest a long ways from home.

If there are two toms in the flock and they don't agree, shut up one one day and the other the next.

Be sure to have brood coops and brooders ready and waiting for the chicks when hatching time comes.

In some places the mutton sheep are the more profitable, while in other places it pays better to produce wool.

Cleanliness and plenty of fresh air are great helps in developing the chicks and keeping them thriving and prospering.

Don't look for fertile eggs if you crowd your hens too close. Another bad thing in the same line is lack of exercise.

If you have only one brood of pure blooded birds you will sell many eggs at high prices.

A field of four or five acres will be large enough to run a flock of 100 sheep for about thirty days and furnish some hay besides.

According to a successful dairyman, the presence of dirt in milk indicates careless and uncleanly methods in production and handling.

Now that the days are warmer, be sure to keep the incubator cellar well aired and do not run the machines with too high a lamp flame.

In transplanting cabbages set the plants in the ground up to the first leaf, no matter how long the stem is, and press the earth firmly about it.

The would-be poultryman should be careful in his selection of a farm, for upon this selection may depend his success or failure in the poultry business.

For those who have not much time to devote to the garden there is no class of flowering plants more desirable than the hardy perennials and herbaceous plants.

There is considerable easily earned money in rearing pigeons. In large cities \$3.50 to \$3.75 a dozen are paid for them. The demand is always greater than the supply.

Farmers who have heavy draft mares are making a great mistake in not raising more colts of this class, and keeping the money at home that is now going west for horses.

Obviously the remedy for unproductive eggs is to use only healthy breeding stock and to keep the breeders in good condition by good food and good common sense care and management.

If you have a piece of land that must be planted to corn later than the last of May, use seed of some good early maturing variety of corn. Learning Sixty Day corn is good for late planting.

If white worms appear in the soil of your potted plants dissolve a piece of fresh lime in water and set the pot in the water, letting it remain there until the soil and ball of roots are thoroughly saturated.

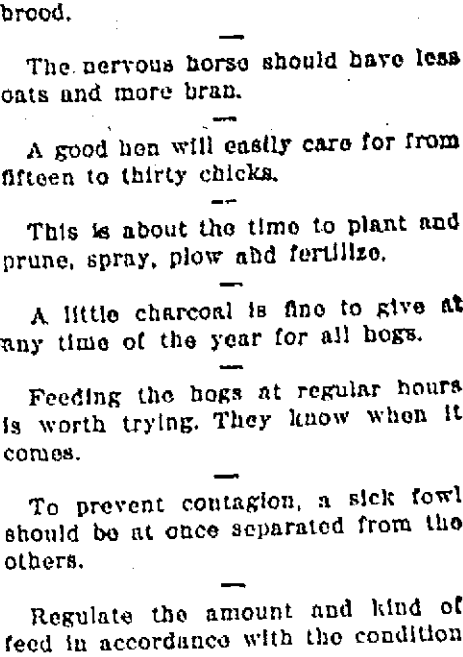
It is said that bees cannot profitably travel more than two miles for nectar. If they have to fly a greater distance and carry back their load they cannot bring the honey enough during the working hours to make it profitable. The hives must therefore be placed with this fact in mind.

Barnyard manure increases the water holding capacity of the soil; and instead of dumping the manure in some convenient out-of-the-way place, or leaving in the yard to deteriorate, or to rot the structures against which it is so frequently piled, the farmer can not only save the manure, but at the same time conserve the moisture of his soil, by immediately spreading it upon his fields.

Bulletin No. 122 of the Massachusetts experiment station, giving the results of a series of experiments covering a period of 18 years, states that the average cost of eggs produced on a narrow ration has been 12.6 cents per dozen; on a wide nutritive ration, 9.8 cents. The annual feed cost per hen on the narrow ration amounted to \$1.16; on the wide ration, 98 cents.

If brood hens with chicks are given good care they will usually begin laying early and continue to lay for several weeks before they wear their brood.

There is nothing better to feed little poultry during the first few weeks of their lives than any good brand of dry grain chick feed, which can be bought in the market. This is convenient to use, produces satisfactory results and avoids the necessity of mixing with various concoctions often recommended for this purpose.



LARGEST VALVE IN WORLD

Automobile Driven Through Opening of Monster Device at Niagara Falls.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—One of the largest valves in a power plant on the Canadian side of Niagara Falls. This monster affair weighs nine tons and was made for controlling one of three 12,000 horsepower turbines. The valve is thirty feet high and has a nine-foot opening through which, as seen in our illustration, an automobile was driven.

Just before the valve was ready for installation. The valve will withstand a pressure of over 650,000 pounds. The valve-gate will be moved by a low geared fifteen horse power motor.

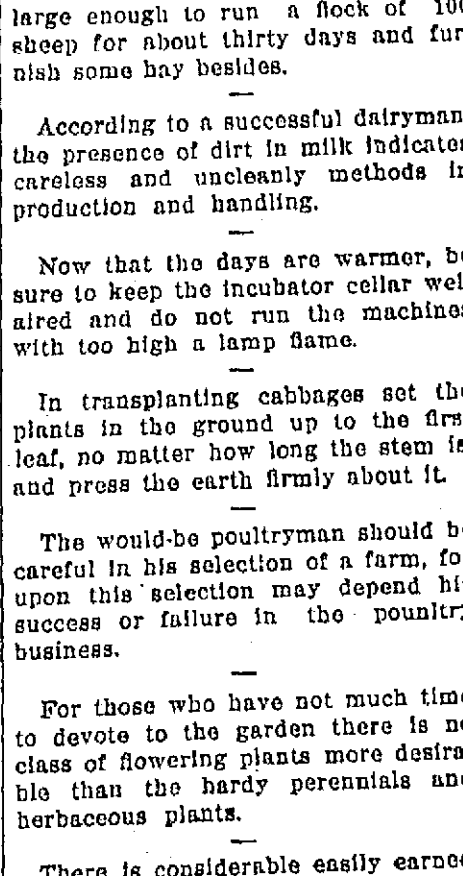
HOW FIREWATER GOT NAME

Test by Which Indians Learned to Distinguish Whiskey That Was Diluted.

New York.—When the Hudson Bay Trading company commenced trading among the Indians it was found that by selling the Indians liquor they could more easily be induced to trade their peltries. The first whiskey was brought to this country in large barrels, but in transporting it overland, it was found more convenient to divide it into small kegs.

The white traders soon became aware, according to the American Wine Press, that by diluting the whiskey with water, more fur could be obtained. This was practiced for some time, but the Indians learned that good whiskey poured on a fire would cause it to flame up, whereas, the diluted, the fire would be quenched.

It was by this simple experiment that the term "firewater" became a name.



Indians' Infatigable Test.

common word among Indians. A chief who had experienced the bad effects of whiskey among his people said it was most certainly distilled from the hearts of wildcats and the tongues of women from the effects it produced.

TO REVIVE "BARREN" ISLAND

Paper Mills Are to Make Use of Great Pulp Supply—Menier's Investment Is Justified.

Boston.—The island described in the encyclopedia as "barren," which divides the Gulf of St. Lawrence in two channels is about to add a new chapter to its strange, romantic history. Sieur Joliet was its first owner and ruler. It cost him nothing and he did nothing with it, and successive owners squandered and left little but records of expenditures and failure. In 1856 the island was purchased from a British syndicate by Henri Menier, a French manufacturer of chocolate, for \$160,000.

Anticosti is densely wooded. The great paper mills on this side of the boundary are "in the market" for an almost unlimited quantity of pulp wood. Beginning this spring a mill already in operation will be providing this commodity in exportable form, as "roses" or barked wood, probably to the amount of 30,000 cords during the shipping season. Thus, Menier's investment finds its abundant justification.

Inks Fish to Sell Them.

South Norwalk, Conn.—A youthful genius of this town has sold several hundred pounds of trout fish to housekeepers as trout. The trout fish had been decorated with red ink to make them look like trout. As trout fish they were worth less than 3 cents a pound, but as trout they sold for 25 to 35 cents a pound.

Calf Born Tailless.

Leechburg, Pa.—D. W. Croyle, a farmer of Parr Town, is endeavoring to devise some way of furnishing a calf which has just been born with means for fighting flies in the summer time. The baby cow is normal in all respects, except that it has not even a hint of a tail.

Youth and Happiness.

Make youth the most attractive period possible—crowd every pleasure and bit of sunshine imaginable into that day for the sorrows will enter all too soon—but in doing so watch the recipient of your favors and sacrifices that he or she does not develop into a selfish boy or girl.

Farming Annoyance.

One of Abe Martin's sayings was this: "The hardest thing a farmer does, next to plowing, is givin' his head to a touring car."



WISCONSIN BREVITIES

Hudson.—Harry Smith, the yearman who broke jail, was captured by Deputy Sheriff Emerson at Door, a small station on the Omaha road above New Richmond. The deputy had been warned of his escape and was on the lookout for him. He was held pending an investigation of his former life, but it is a foregone conclusion that he will now get a speedy sentence.

Janesville.—Acting on information from Chicago, Sheriff Elisha Ransom, with three automobiles filled with deputies, raided a camp of gypsies here in search of Elsie Parouk, aged five years, reported to have been kidnapped by the wanderers two weeks ago. Only six of the seven wagons reported to be in the band were found and it is believed that the child, who was not found, may be in the seventh, for which a search is being made.

Neenah.—James Burns, who committed suicide at the Park hotel here by cutting his throat with a razor, was a stranger who came here from Chicago about two months ago without funds and found work in the Northwestern coal yards. He had told chance acquaintances that he had a brother in Chicago who was in the real estate and private banking business and was worth money. He was forty-two years old.

Three-year-old son Arthur, Mrs. Sophie Hager, 355 Bolton street, went to look for the boy and, after a half hour's search, found the body floating in a cistern in the rear of the house. The mother last saw the boy go out through the rear door with a sprinkling can. The boy said he was going to play in the yard and it is believed that he fell in while trying to fill the can with water.

Green Bay.—White at work on a wrecking train which was called to Gillett to put two box cars on the track, James McNamee of this city, fireman on the Northwestern road, was scalded to death when the engine tipped over. Engineer Ingalls of the wrecking engine is said to have been also badly hurt and a broken arm might also have been a broken leg.

Local railroad officials have been unable as yet to get full particulars of the accident.

Madison.—Judge E. B. Belden in circuit court denied the application for pardon of Thomas J. Burns of Cortis, who must serve one year in the state penitentiary for larceny as bailed. Burns, who is one of the best-known men in the county, has served as constable at Cortis for years and as private detective and baggage master for the Milwaukee road. In April, 1909, a roll of money, amounting to \$400 to \$500, was turned over to him at Adamski of Two Rivers, Wis., who left a train at that place laboring under the delusion that he was about to be robbed. Adamski's relatives alleged that Burns returns only \$200 of the amount entrusted to him and brought suit. Burns was convicted of larceny as a bailor and sentenced to one year in state prison.

Milwaukee.—"I have been fighting with everybody and now I am going to leave them all," exclaimed Mrs. John Kerwin, 1171 Greenfield avenue, as she swallowed carbolic acid, which caused her death. As she threw the empty bottle in a sink, Frank Martin, whom she had called up to her flat, rushed from the house and informed the neighbors.

Kenosha.—Joseph Reulik, forty-seven, was shot and seriously injured by his son, Edward Reulik, north of Kenosha. The bullet from a .22 caliber rifle struck the father on the right side. It has not as yet been located. He has a companion who was shooting at a target.

Beloit.—Grief over the loss of his wife, who died recently, resulted in the complete mental breakdown of Albert Reimer, a farmer, who went insane. The death of a daughter two years ago caused him to act irrationally at times. He has three small children.

Chippewa Falls.—Frightened while her clothing caught fire, Mrs. she was burning herself on her farm, 15 miles north of here, Mrs. Reimer started to run to the home of her sister, half mile away. She died of her burns.

Vaukesa.—On May 28, 1910, Matthias Roemer died at the county poor farm, a supposed indigent and was buried in the potter's field. It was discovered later that he had been buried in the potter's field. He was buried in the potter's field. He was buried in the potter's field.

La Crosse.—Although Doctor Rasmussen of the University of Wisconsin, head of the dog that attacked Mrs. J. Wiggert was suffering from rabies, the victim has expressed her belief that she will not be affected as has refused to take the Pasteur treatment.

La Crosse.—Arrangements are already under way for the entertainment of the delegates to the annual meeting of group of the Wisconsin association, which will be held here on May 29.

Port du Lac.—It is expected that in addition to the 100 veterans of the Twelfth Wisconsin Infantry who will attend a reunion here on June 9 and 10, the Sixth, Eighteenth batteries will also be here at that time on their return from the state encampment at Green Bay.

Kenosha.—An inquest over the remains of Louis A. Wilson, a known business man of Kenosha whose body was found on the shore south of the city, was held, no light was thrown on the mystery. The police are still working on the theory that the man was murdered.

Two Rivers.—The police are seeking a miscreant who plays Paris green in a well used by Al Zuehl for watering stock. One valuable horse has died, and other animals have been poisoned.

Madison.—C. C. Gittings, of the police department, to represent Wisconsin at the national peace conference to be held at Baltimore, May 3, 4 and 5.

Beloit.—Tillie Paulson, a woman whose home is at Grand Island, is at the point of death, drinking carbolic acid.

Fame Thrust Upon Singer

Marvelous Note Emitted Was Great Effort, But Entirely Unpremeditated.

It was Mmo. Highnote's first appearance, and she was on her trial. The audience sat spellbound. First came a cadenza, and then—the high C. Would she do it? Mmo. Highnote thought she wouldn't. She was just about to attempt the

note when a little brown mouse ran across the footlights. The diva shrieked, gathered up her skirts, and ran.

"My prospects are forever blighted," she moaned.

At that moment there came a feverish knocking at the door. It was the manager's assistant.

"The manager," he exclaimed, "wants to know whether you ran away

cases it is the sign either of bad training or of a contemptible perversity in fashion or of a careless and unstable disposition which will display itself sooner or later in things much more important than hand-writing. In no case is it to be commended; in only few cases is it to be even excused.

A Judicial Expert.

The native with a stogie met the native with a pipe.

"Howdy, Zeb!" quoth the stogie native.

"Hear 'bout 'at fuss down to

the courthouse?"

"None," drawled the man with the pipe. "What was it about?"

"Why, Jim Simpson has been suing Abernethy for alienation of affections of his wife, an' Judge Musgrove told 'im jury to bring a verdict of six cents' damages, 'cause he thought that was all the damage was worth to 'im. An' Jim's wife got mad 'n' put 'im in jail, at the judge, an' he threw 'er arrested an' put 'in the cooler."

"But didn't judge go a little too far when he fixed her value so low?"

"Not at all, not at all. 'Y see, he was 'er first husband!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Friends.

After a man passes 50 he is pretty fortunate, if he doesn't find more acquaintances on the tombstones in the cemetery than he finds on the door plates in town.

Growth of the Heart.

Remember that the heart grows to resemble what it contemplates.

Bad Handwriting.

Every man who has his living to earn or any work in the world to do ought to be made to understand that if he does not write legibly at least, if not beautifully, it is entirely his own fault, and that if he is made to suffer for it he has only himself to blame. The prevalent theory that bad writing is the sign of a great mind ought to receive no countenance from men of common sense. It is sometimes, no doubt, the result of extreme measure of business, but in most

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GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.
COLLEGE MEN WHO FAIL.

In every college there is a class of never-do-wells, generally composed of the sons of the rich. They go to college for the life there, to take part in social festivities, etc., and they care very little about study. College is to them merely an excuse for persuading their parents to permit them to spend four years in riotous laziness. At some colleges there are special courses, "easy courses," for such pupils. The college is not to be blamed for the inherent weakness of these men, although blame does attach to them for permitting students to waste their opportunities and their time. The smaller colleges are much more careful of the morals of those in attendance than are the great universities, where students are supposed to have reached the age of discretion, says the *Charlton News and Courier*. The discipline in the universities is largely a question of surroundings. Professors are there to teach, not to spend their time in enforcing discipline. The result is bad, not because the other men are unable to govern themselves, but because so many parents insist on sending more boys to universities where they ought to be sent, to the small college, to finish their work. It is at the university, when they have had enough experience to appreciate freedom from rigid control and to know how to manage themselves. To send a boy of 18 to a university where the vast majority of those in attendance are grown men is to do him no good.

It has long been a favorite thing for girls to quarrel with boys, especially in school and college. Dr. Taylor, president of Vassar, explains the reason. "Women," he says, "go to college to learn; men do not. While so many men go to college, there are many more who are interested in sport, and even those who do study do not take any pride in letting the others know they are working. Girls are conscientious; they are far more humiliated by failure than men." Dr. Taylor admits there are physiologists, reasons why the girl is smarter than the man at the college age, says the *New York American*. But it is also probable that the restrictions imposed on girls in the past have tended to make them concentrate attention on their studies. College men have as many interests as their inclinations prefer; it is usually not until after they graduate that they settle down to making a living. Meanwhile they can afford to yield the palm to their sisters for superiority in youthful scholarship.

A Cleveland man who has divorced his wife explained to the court that he had to pay his wife \$125 each month for the lady, that she paid from \$25 to \$75 each for her hats, that he must set her back \$120 and that she insisted on having a \$250 diamond ring. Owing to the fact that he needed a few things to wear himself, he had to pay \$40 a month for a hat and keep a maid, not to mention the necessity of patronizing the grocer and butcher. He was unable to continue the arrangement on a salary of \$1,800 a year. Some men seem to be such poor managers.

Platinum is taking pains to emphasize that it is more valuable than gold, its price having gone up to \$43 per ounce. A quarter of a century ago its price was practically the same as that of gold, but it has increased and scientists use it as a standard. The rise in the past six months has been \$10 per ounce. In 1906 it was up to \$40, and in a year later had dropped to \$20, which indicates speculative operations rather than more strongly than the depreciation of gold.

Every day or two we hear of some rich American who has rented a London palace for coronation week. We have personal assurances, however, that a number of Londoners will be there for the exercises.

We are told that a youth in Washington is about to wed a widow of \$7 years and \$3,000,000. Love may laugh at locksmiths, but it smiles more benignly on bank robbers.

They have just ended the funeral ceremonies over the body of the late King of Siam, who died October 23, which probably will be a great relief to his many widows.

The first sign of hard times will be an editorial in some newspaper on "The Passing of the Automobile."

The worst about the man who says it goes without saying is that he often says it without going.

Tight trousers are coming into style again, but the tailors' bills will refuse to be cut smaller.

There are people who are so unemotional that they never become excited over the young women who act as pioneers in new skirt movements.

A Denver girl who puts a matrimonial "ad" in a newspaper received 100 proposals in two weeks. Possibly girls are scarce in Denver.

The harem skirt is plural. Some write "it," when in fact they should say "them."

Might one inquire, without being considered impertinent, whether or not the trousers skirt is provided with hip pockets?

This is also the inspiring season when baseball veterans assure inquiring friends that they will surely "come back."

The largest man is he who refuses to stand up and let a rich widow marry him.

SAYS HINES BOOSTED

NEW LORIMER FUND WITNESS TELLS OF LUMBERMAN'S 'PHONE TALK.

GOVERNORS ARE DRAWN IN

Names of Deene and Yates Are Mentioned in Testimony—Tilden and Two Bankers Ordered Arrested by Committee for Contempt.

Springfield, Ill.—How Edward Hines, in a conversation with the Grand Pacific Hotel Chicago on May 1, 1909, boasted that he had elected Senators Stephenson and Lorimer, was told before the Hines investigating committee by W. H. Cook of Duluth, a stockholder in the Hines Lumber company. He said Henry Turish, a lumber man now in Oregon, was present at this conversation. The witness said Hines approached him and Turish and said he was "having a—of a time in Washington." He said: "There is Stephenson; we elected him, and now he is working for free lumber." He said Turish inquired about the senatorial deadlock, and Hines answered:

"I am all fixed. Lorimer will be elected. We had picked Boutell for senator, but when the lumber schedule came up he voted for free lumber. I took the matter up with Aldrich, and we agreed we must have another man. We agreed to take it up with Lorimer, and it is all fixed."

"Whom did Hines mean by Stephenson?" "I don't know," said Mr. Cook, "but I thought he referred to Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin."

The witness said he met Hines again by arrangement of C. F. Wiehe, brother-in-law of Hines, or Isaac Barker, a buyer for the Hines Lumber company. He met Hines at the lobby of the Grand Pacific hotel and went to his room to hold a long-distance telephone conversation. While there a message came from Springfield for Hines. Hines took the receiver, he said, and said: "Is this you, governor? Well, I just left Taft and Aldrich in Washington, and they tell me no circumstances will keep me here. I am going to the senate. Now, I will be down on the next train. Don't leave anything undone. I will have all the money necessary."

Witness said he saw Wiehe about a year later in Chicago, in May or June, and had a conversation with him and William O'Brien, another lumberman, in the Grand Pacific hotel at midnight.

"Wiehe seemed anxious that we get out of town," said Cook. "He said if we did not we might be called before a grand jury which might investigate the Lorimer case. He said Hines had told him Lorimer had called him up and told him we were in town and for Cook to call him. He said: 'O'Brien said they were making it hot for Hines. Wiehe said: 'Yes, they will get him, too. He talks too much. Every time a reporter approaches him he talks enough to fill two columns.'"

"Later talking about some business matters," said the witness, "Hines and I went down. As soon as we got out of the telephone conversation, and said they got it all mixed up. He said they had him talking to former Governor Yates, whereas he said he was talking with Governor Deene. He said he didn't want to betray the confidence of Taft and Aldrich, for if he did he wouldn't dare go back to Washington. My impression was that Hines was talking with Deene when he used the telephone in my room in the Grand Pacific, but Mr. O'Brien, who was present, insisted Hines was talking with Yates."

Cook admitted he had business troubles with Hines, but said that would not lead him to make a misstatement to the committee.

Edward Hines, head of the National Packing company and alleged treasurer of the Lorimer "slush fund," W. C. Cummings, president of the Drovers' Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, and George M. Benedict, cashier of the Drovers' Deposit National bank, were ordered arrested and held in contempt by the committee.

The report of the committee was sent to the upper house of the legislature with the request that its action be concurred in and that officers be sent to Chicago at the earliest possible moment to bring the packer and bankers to Springfield to show cause why they should not be sent to jail for a term to be fixed by the presiding officer.

Booth Is Fined \$2,000.

Chicago.—On his plea of nolle prosequi, W. Vernon Booth, former president of A. Booth & Co., the "fish trust," was fined \$2,000 by Judge Kavanagh. Booth was charged with conspiracy to defraud the Continental National bank of \$300,000. A similar charge against Frederick R. Robbins, formerly secretary and treasurer of the same company, was nolle prosequi.

Hitchcock Sees Penny Postage.

Washington.—Postmaster General Hitchcock is confident that "penny postage" is in the probability of the near future, as the result of reductions in the \$17,600,000 postal deficit which existed when he took charge of the department.

N. Y. Assembly for Direct Vote.

Albany, N. Y.—By a vote of 105 to 30 the assembly adopted the resolution advocating the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people.

North China Plague Extinct.

New York.—Word came by cable from Bishop James W. Blaisdell of the Methodist Episcopal church that the plague is now extinct in North China and has been almost entirely stamped out in Manchuria.

Arrest Suspect in Pontiac Murder.

Waco, Tex.—A man giving the name of Carl Koppelman, who pleaded guilty to the resemblance to a description of Ray Scriven, charged with the murder of Chief of Police Brown of Pontiac, Ill., last May.

Prison for Guilty Officials.

New Orleans.—Twelve election officials of New Orleans who pleaded guilty to the so-called "balloon box stuffing" cases, to charges of violating the state election laws, were sentenced to eight months' imprisonment each in the Parish prison.

Chicago New C. C. Vice-President.

Chicago.—Francis B. Hines, for two years general traffic manager of the Illinois Central railroad, has been named vice-president "in charge of traffic" of the road.

PASS CANADIAN PACT

RECIPROCITY MEASURE GOES THROUGH HOUSE.

Bill, Which Now Goes to Senate, Gets Almost Solid Support of the Democrats.

Washington.—By the decisive vote of 251 to 160 the house of representatives passed the Canadian reciprocity tariff measure, marking the close of a six days' fight.

Ten of the opposing votes were cast by the Democrats and the other 79 by Republicans. A majority of the Republicans in the house voted against the measure, and the fears of the Democrats were realized, namely, that the reciprocity measure would go through by Democratic votes alone. At the last minute the president summoned a group of Republican opponents of reciprocity to the White House and made a personal appeal to them, but without avail.

The bill now goes to the senate, where strenuous efforts are to be made, through amendments and otherwise, to defeat it. Announcements that such was the plan of opposing senators were made during the fight in the house.

Most startling in their nature were the explanations given by Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee, of plans that had been adopted by great trusts, monopolies and interests to defeat the reciprocity bill. That fight is still on and will have to be met in the senate.

Despite protestations of unchanging support of progressive legislation, Irvin L. Leopold of Nebraska, progressive leader, lined their following up in opposing the bill behind a handful of the old guard of stand-patters.

The contention of the progressives was that the bill was amendable and that it could be changed by giving Canada free trade. They held to this insistently, in the face of negative assurances from President Taft, the state department and the commission.

The record vote came on final passage of the bill, nearly everyone being in opposition. The Democrats voted against the tariff pact and 79 Republicans voted.

Elk Garden, W. Va.—As a result of an explosion 23 miners are entombed by explosion at Elk Garden, W. Va.

Believed None Are Alive

Great Masses of Debris Block Tunnels and Rescuers Are Unable to Reach Imprisoned Men—Cause of Accident Unknown.

Elk Garden, W. Va.—As a result of an explosion 23 miners are entombed in the Otis mine No. 30 of the Davis Coal and Coke company here.

There is no believed to be one chance in a thousand that any one of the men is still alive. As tons of debris are blocking the way, it is not expected that most of the victims will be reached for a day or two. One body has been recovered.

The cause of the explosion has not been determined. That the disaster was not even more dreadful is due to the fact that digging of coal had been suspended temporarily and a reduced force was cleaning the workings.

Whether the explosion was due to gas or dust will not be known until a complete investigation has been made.

As soon as the accident occurred Superintendent Grant organized rescue corps and entered the mine, after notifying officials of the company at the head offices in Cumberland, Md.

The rescue parties had not advanced far into the workings before they discovered the obstruction.

It then was decided to erect an entrance nearer the probable point of the explosion by coming through the wall of an adjoining mine owned by the same company.

The rescuers have penetrated to the No. 20 mine at a point about 4,000 feet from the outside entry. There still remained about the same distance to go before reaching the buried miners.

The Otis mine No. 20 is almost directly under the town of Elk Garden which is on a hill. The mouth of the mine is about half a mile from the town, down the hill.

MRS. SCOTT IS RE-ELECTED

Illinois Woman Again Chosen President General D. A. R. by 174 Majority.

Washington.—The administration of Mrs. Matthew T. Scott of Elmhurst, Ill., as president general of the D. A. R., had a magnificent commendation when after 24 hours' uninterrupted work counting the 1,036 ballots cast in the election of officers, the chairman of tellers, Mrs. William A. Gurnsey, state regent of Kansas, announced that Mrs. Scott's vote for re-election was 448 cast for her.

The Scott ticket was elected straight through, the vote for the state regents falling in each instance not greatly below that of the head of the ticket.

The announcement of the vote for Mrs. Scott all but stamped the congress.

Seized as Census Padder.

Spokane, Wash.—Indicted on five counts, one of which charges him with padding census reports with more than sixteen hundred names, Nicholas Ficca, who was employed in taking the recent census, was arrested by a deputy United States marshal.

State Earnings Are \$23,519,203.

New York.—The quarterly report of the United States State corporation, which has been disclosed of \$23,519,203 for the quarter ending March 31, net earnings being \$20,061,317.

Trust Opinions Still Held.

Washington.—The Supreme court of the United States concluded its weekly duty of handing down decisions, without announcing opinions in either the Standard Oil or the tobacco suits, which had been brought under the Sherman anti-trust act.

Kenyon and Bryan Now Senators.

Washington.—William S. Kenyon of Iowa and Nathan P. Bryan of Florida took the oath of office in the senate as United States senators from their respective states.

Milk Makes Co-Eds Ill.

Coehoon, O.—Twenty girls co-eds are seriously ill at West Lafayette college as a result of drinking doctored milk. The girls drank the milk at breakfast and fell suddenly ill almost simultaneously.

Asks Taft to Explain.

Washington.—President Taft is requested in a resolution introduced in the house to furnish to congress an explanation of the resignation of David Jayne Hill as ambassador to Germany.

KEEPING HIM UP NIGHTS



Chorus—Say, quiet that, if you have to make him cough up Lower California.

TRAPPED IN SHAFT

WINS NAVY APOLOGY

ANNAPOLIS OFFICIAL TO ATONE FOR SNUBBING GIRL.

Superintendent Bowyer Will Make Amends for Alleged Insult to Miss Mary H. Beers.

Washington.—Because some official was misinformed as to her position in a navy family objected to her presence at a navy hop in Annapolis, Miss Mary H. Beers, daughter of Professor Beers of Yale university, will receive an apology from the United States navy.

Capt. J. M. Bowyer, superintendent of the naval academy, at which the incident occurred, will frame and forward the apology. By direction of President Taft, Secretary of the Navy Meyer has made an investigation of the affair.

President Taft is particularly interested in the case, because he studied under Prof. Beers at Yale.

Captain Bowyer offered to make an apology if the department thought such action desirable. Secretary Meyer thought an injustice had been done to Prof. Beers and his daughter, and it is understood, suggested that Captain Bowyer apologize.

According to the investigation made by the navy department, Miss Beers was employed as a companion to the wife of Lieutenant Commander William T. Tarrant, who is engineer officer of the battleship Michigan of the Atlantic fleet. She was invited to one of the naval academy hops by a midshipman. She attended the dance, and shortly afterward left for her home in New Haven.

One of the officers on duty at Annapolis suggested to the midshipman, the suggestion that Miss Beers was a domestic, that she should not have been invited to the hop. The midshipman, according to the report received at the department, replied that he disagreed personally with the view of his superiors at the academy.

The interview developed that Captain Bowyer was not a desirable guest at academy social events.

Prof. Beers learned of the incident and complained to the navy department. Representative Korbly of Indiana, who read of the affair in the newspapers, wrote a letter to Secretary Meyer protesting against the alleged snubbing.

Postal Deficit Wiped Out

Hitchcock Announces Burden of \$17,600,000 Is Lifted—Believes Fiscal Year Will Show Surplus.

Washington.—"A deficit in the operation of the post office department of \$17,600,000, inherited by the present administration of the postal service, practically has been wiped out," said Postmaster General Hitchcock.

He had just received from the auditor for the department a final report, showing that the revenues for the first six months of the current fiscal year aggregated \$118,573,817 and the expenditures \$118,614,630.

"The wiping out in less than two years of the largest deficit in the history of the department," said Hitchcock, "was accomplished not by curtailing postal facilities but by extending the service along profitable lines."

Fifteen Die Near Manila.

Manila.—A steam launch carrying 12 passengers and a crew of 15 was swamped by high seas in a gale off Manila. Fifteen of those on board were drowned. Among those on board were three American soldiers who were rescued.

Roosevelt to Speak Memorial Day.

Newark, N. J.—Theodore Roosevelt will be the principal speaker at the unveiling of a Lincoln statue in front of the courthouse in Newark on Memorial day.

"Boy Broker" Davie in U. S.

New York.—As chipper as ever, Robert E. Davie, the Boston "boy broker," under indictment for embezzlement, got back to the United States, after a vain flight to South America. He was taken to Boston, where he will be tried.

Women's Relief Funds Short.

Berlin.—Defalcations aggregating \$50,000 have been discovered in the accounts of the Women's Red Cross for the colonies, a prominent social and philanthropic organization.

Maj. George E. Pickett Dead.

Washington.—Maj. George E. Pickett, son of General Pickett, died of pneumonia at the Walter Reed hospital here after an extended illness. He was a native of this city and sixty-seven years old.

URGES FREE TEXT BOOKS TO CHILDREN

Introducing of Amendment Postpones Measure.

MANY BILLS ARE KILLED

One by Zephyr Requiring Deaths of Persons by Accidents Occurring in Milwaukee County to Be Reported to Coroner or Any Officer.

Madison.—Senator Gaylord of Milwaukee introduced an amendment to the bill requiring school districts to furnish free text books to school children. He then had the bill and amendment laid over. The amendment strikes out the provision of the bill requiring the question of furnishing free books to be submitted to a vote of the district affected.

Senator Gaylord also had his certain bill, No. 138, laid over, until the same day. Both bills were on the calendar for indefinite postponement. Opponents of the bills have made a strong fight against them and have flooded the senate with petitions protesting against their passage.

Owing to the fact that only twelve of the thirty-four members of the senate were present, most of the important bills were laid over.

The senate concurred in a bill requiring railroad companies to fence their land used for right of way purposes and to maintain cattle guards, and the Perry bill relating to the deposit of trust funds for the perpetual care of graves.

Among the bills killed was one by Senator Zophy requiring deaths of persons by accident or of persons not attended by physicians occurring in Milwaukee county to be reported to the coroner or any county officer, and one by Senator Kleczka, relating to the care of neglected, dependent or delinquent children. In Perry's bill, the amendment to be laid over were: To increase the jurisdiction of the civil court of Milwaukee and raise the salaries of the judges from \$3,000 to \$4,000; to prohibit employees of public utility corporations from holding public office; to prohibit log rolling and swapping of votes among members of the legislature; to provide for certain amount of air space for each employee in a factory or mercantile establishment; and to increase the salary of the state deputy commissioner of labor.

The Kleczka bill, No. 298, relating to overcrowding of employees and the safeguarding of machinery, was on the motion of Senator Blaine referred to the committee on industry.

The senate concurred in the Stern joint resolution expressing the thanks of the legislature to the state university authorities and others for assisting in entertaining Colonel Roosevelt during his visit here a week ago.

The assembly got into a wrangle over the Zophy bill, but the majority of the chairman of the Milwaukee county board from \$800 to \$1,200 a year. Assemblyman Perry opposed it on the ground that the chairman and the members of the board were receiving ample compensation. He said most of them are satisfied.

The assembly, however, engrossed the bill, and then in Perry moved that the vote be reconsidered.

Assemblyman Nelson introduced a joint resolution fixing the date for the final adjournment of the legislature as May 10. He tried to have the resolution acted upon immediately, but there was objection and the resolution was referred to the revision committee, where it is likely to remain for some time.

The assembly killed 21 bills. The following were passed: Mortenson, making county treasurers eligible for election for more than two consecutive terms; Boshard, relating to the merger of fire insurance corporations; Hoyt, providing for biennial conferences of health officers of the state and health commissioners; Huston, relating to vacancies in the offices of mayor and aldermen in cities of the second, third and fourth classes; Owen, relating to orders by the commissioner of insurance and review by the courts; hard, relating to sanitary provisions for accident and health policies of insurance; Sanborn, providing for licenses to agents to procure fire policies in corporations not authorized to do business in this state.

Madison must work out its own salvation and the university's salvation. That was the decision of the assembly, when it turned down by decisive votes all the amendments seeking to create a "dry" zone around the state university. In the course of the debate for and against the bill, the various speakers insisted, as their views dictated, that the liquor question fell either into the category of economic problems, temperance problems or moral problems. It was "up to" the

Evangelical Conference.

The fifty-fifth session of the Wisconsin conference of the Evangelical association was held at Eau Claire, Wis., opened by Bishop S. C. Brydget of Reading, Pa., with the celebration of the Lord's supper and a masterly address by the bishop.

The examination of junior preachers was conducted by the board under the direction of Rev. C. Reichert of Madison and Rev. E. Elliott of Milwaukee.

Rev. H. E. Erffmeyer was elected for four years. The conference stationed the presiding elders as follows: Milwaukee district, Rev. J. Nickel; Madison district, Rev. G. F. Kleckner; Fond du Lac district, Rev. H. E. Erffmeyer; Appleton district, Rev. C. Schneider; Eau Claire district, Rev. H. Drogkamp. His system and ten cents for connecting his patrons with the rival company's exchange. The commission also authorized the Argyle Telephone company to increase its rates for rural phones from \$3 to \$4.50. The application of the Evans Telephone company to increase its rates was denied.

Phone Charge Abolished.

The state railroad commission issued an order requiring J. C. Marsh, who runs a local telephone exchange at Marshfield, to discontinue charging 25 cents toll for connecting patrons of the Bell line with the system and ten cents for connecting his patrons with the rival company's exchange. The commission also authorized the Argyle Telephone company to increase its rates for rural phones from \$3 to \$4.50. The application of the Evans Telephone company to increase its rates was denied.

Rear Admiral Inch Dies.

Washington.—Rear Admiral Richard Inch, U. S. N. (retired), died at the naval hospital here after an extended illness. He was a native of this city and sixty-seven years old.

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NEW STEPHENSON REPORT IN SENATE

RESOLUTIONS ANENT SENATORIAL ELECTION ASK FOR FEDERAL INVESTIGATION.

COUNTY OPTION BILL KILLED

Measure Declared Neither a Political Nor Economic Issue. Workmen's Compensation Bill Passes Senate and Is Ready for Governor.

Madison. After months of delay the Stephenson senatorial election report is before the legislature. It comes in the form of a substitute resolution in place of the one originally introduced, and is presented by the senate judiciary committee, with Senator Bodenshtab dissenting.

The resolutions are most sweeping in character, reviewing the report and recommendations of the senate investigating committee and the United States senate, requests that the United States senate investigate the election of Isaac Stephenson. The resolution recommends concurring in the findings of the senate committee. The report further recommends that prosecutions be instituted by the district attorney of Dane county against all persons, shown by the testimony to have committed bribery. The same provision relates to the district attorneys of other counties.

County option has not a political issue, but a moral one. Senators from all the political parties so stated in the arguments on the James bill granting county option elections as to the sale of intoxicating liquors. It was also denied that it was either a social or economic issue, and that having any reason for enactment, the senate indefinitely postponed the bill by a vote of 21 to 10.

When the measure was reached on the calendar, Senator Blaine requested the privilege of withdrawing the substitute presented by him, which was granted. He then presented an amendment providing for the submission of the question to a vote of the people. This amendment received some support from the people of the state, but the people of the question for themselves, but the amendment was just by a vote of 11 to 15.

The senate concurred in the assembly amendment to the workmen's compensation act by a vote of 16 to 10. The bill now goes to the enrollment room after which it will be sent to the governor for his signature.

THREE NEW FARM SOCIETIES

Eau Claire, Langdale and Marathon Counties Latest to Affiliate With State Experiment Association.

Madison.—With the organization of farmers in Eau Claire, Langdale and Marathon counties, three more counties have become affiliated with the Wisconsin Experiment association. The society was formed some years ago for the purpose of disseminating pure bred seeds, and to facilitate local experiments on Wisconsin soil.

The society now has more than 1,600 active members. Among the other counties affiliated are: St. Croix, La Crosse, Monroe, Vernon, Sauk, Richland, Grant, Dane, Racine, Jefferson, Dodge, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan and Manitowish.

Find Second Degree Murder.

Ashtland.—Murder in the second degree was the verdict against Martin Miller, a giant Austrian, who killed a man with a club in a row with other lumberjacks. He was charged with the murder of both men under one indictment and arguments are pending for a new trial, the defense claiming that there should have been two separate trials.

Follows Kitten to Death.

Appleton.—Norman, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krause, fell into an open cistern while trying to catch a pet kitten, and was drowned.

Crop Conditions Normal.

Madison.—Crop conditions in the state, with the exception of rye, are in normal condition, according to Secretary W. G. Rowlands of the state agricultural board. Winter wheat and other cereals are in better shape than last year when the late frost played mischief with the crop. No reason can be assigned for the backwardness of rye. Fruit is in much better shape than last year. Farmers are complaining on account of lack of rain.

Kaukauna Police Chief Dead.

Kaukauna.—Chief of Police "Dick" Conlon fell unconscious on the street. He died four hours later of heart failure without recovering consciousness. He has been chief of the local force for twenty-five years and was formerly sheriff.

mmerman

LOCAL ITEMS.

Henry Timm transacted business in Babcock on Friday.

Mrs. Katherine Hamm is visiting with friends in Stevens Point this week.

Albert Bruderie and Pat Dolan spent Sunday with friends in Marshfield.

Mrs. John Nillis returned on Saturday from a two-week visit with relatives in Crenshaw.

Assemblyman John O'Day of Merrill spent Monday in the city on business while enroute to Madison.

Wm. Sprowel of Pittsville spent several days in the city the past week, the guest of Chas. Natwick.

Young men who are beginning work for themselves should read this week's Ad of the First National Bank.

Dr. V. P. Norton and Ed. Spafford made a business trip to Plainfield on Saturday, returning home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boser returned on Saturday morning from a two-week visit with relatives in Minneapolis.

Fred Piltz, clerk of the town of Rodolph, was a pleasant caller at this office while in the city on business on Friday.

John Jennings of New London was in the city on Friday, having come over to close the deal for a farm in the vicinity of Dexterville.

Mrs. August Kleven departed on Friday for a three-week visit with her son Henry and daughter, Mrs. (Mrs.) Lundquist at Merrill.

Nash Mitchell of Plainfield, supervisor of assessments, was in the city on Wednesday looking after some business matters at the court house.

Leo Polzin, who has been employed at the Rolland Packing plant the past year, has accepted a position in Otto Stewart's shop as a sausage maker.

Ferdinand Link has purchased a Buick car from Mr. Stark who operates the Ideal theater. The car is a model 10 and has been run but very little.

Don't miss the bargains in linen faces and corset cover embroidery offered at W. C. Weisel's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bela Burhite of New Rome were business visitors in the city on Thursday and while here they favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call.

Prof. J. W. Merrill and daughter Cora returned on Friday from Indiana where they had been to attend the wedding of one of Mr. Merrill's daughters.

Jacob Ginsburg has rented the building next to Daly's drug store formerly occupied by Mrs. Skinner and intends to open up a fruit store in the near future.

The management of the amusement hall had decided to close the place for the season next Friday evening with a skating party. The band will play for the closing event.

Miss Verma Lyon entertained a party of lady friends at a shower for Miss Ethel Young. The young people report a good time and Miss Young received a number of nice gifts.

Assessors Andy Knutson of Dexterville and W. H. Bowden of Babcock were in the city on Friday to attend the assessors meeting held at the court house by Supervisor of Assessment Nash Mitchell.

E. B. Garrison returned on Wednesday last from Milwaukee, bringing up with him a new Warren Detroit touring car which he will use for demonstrating purposes. It is a fine looking machine and ought to find ready purchasers in this section.

Attorney and Mrs. W. B. Angelo of Plainfield arrived in the city on Wednesday to visit at the home of W. C. Slater. Mr. Angelo returned home on Thursday but Mrs. Angelo remained a few days to visit with Mrs. Slater.

Paul Chose, who had been visiting his friends in this city for a few days, left for the west again on Sunday. Mr. Chose has sold out his interests at Stanley, N. D., and is going to look over the states of Montana and Oregon before he decides to go into business again.

The old blacksmith shop on the river bank recently purchased from Saul Preston, was sold on Saturday afternoon to James Gaylor of Orono for the sum of \$185. John Bell acting as auctioneer. Mr. Gaylor will tear the building down and use the lumber as soon as possible.

A very small crowd turned out on Friday evening to see the play, notwithstanding the fact that it was said to be quite an elaborate production of its kind. Manager Daly has been giving the public so many good shows of late that he has spoiled the desire for the blood and thunder variety.

Attorney A. E. Gormer of Orono was in the city Wednesday afternoon, and while here attended the Elks Minstrels and took in the doling at the hall afterward. Mr. Gormer reports that the world is using him in its customary charitable manner, and he appears to be enjoying the best of health.

The Consolidated people have had men at work on the park by the office for some time past and the place now presents a handsome appearance again. The high water deposited a considerable quantity of driftwood and refuse along the waters edge, but this has all been removed. The soil along the river had got such a good start that the raise of water did not hurt it in the least.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fay left on Sunday for Sturgeon Bay, where they expect to make their home during the coming summer. Mr. Fay has interested himself in a company at that point that operates a summer resort hotel known as the Idlewild Inn located about five miles from the city, and Mr. Fay will have charge of the hotel. Mr. Fay is well liked by all who know him and there is no reason why he should not make a success of the new venture.

A representative of one of the large manufacturing houses will be here all day Friday and Saturday with a complete line of white and wash dresses. Johnson & Hill Co.

Mrs. A. E. Keenan of Dexterville was a business visitor in the city on Friday.

Prof. M. H. Jackson spent Thursday and Friday in Superior visiting the State Normal school.

Hugo Lind spent Sunday at Wales visiting his brother, Oscar, who is in the sanatorium there.

Mrs. Edna Willard spent Thursday and Friday at Fond du Lac where she visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. Knoke.

—25 cent value corset cover embroidery at 10 cents this week at W. C. Weisel's.

Attorney D. D. Conway left on Monday for Madison where he had a case to argue before the supreme court.

Thos. A. Olson, who has been located at Willow Lakes, S. D., for some time past, has accepted a position with the Johnson & Hill company.

G. D. Hayes, proprietor of the Hotel Julien, arrived here last week from Dubuque, Iowa, and has been spending the past week visiting with his family.

R. L. Krause of Marshfield, one of the officers of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co., was in the city on Thursday looking after some business matters.

Officer Louis Thompson of Marshfield was in the city on Monday, bringing down a tramp who was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail on a vagrancy charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKercher, who have made their home at Wausau for several years, moved to this city last week and are now located in the McKercher home on Grand Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Merrill were at Wausau where they heard Madam Schumann Holm sing. They were well pleased with what they heard and feel amply repaid for their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Malde, who have been spending the past winter at Madison, returned the latter part of last week and Mr. Malde will again have charge of the experiment station at Cranmoor.

George W. Baker, Alex. Muir and Dr. O. T. Hoenes made a trip to Wausau on Friday for trout. As they are all old and experienced fishermen there is no question but what they made a good catch.

Charles Lafler has purchased the peanut roaster and corn popper formerly owned by A. W. Runney, together with what stock and fixtures in the place, and has since had the building renovated and is carrying on business there.

The citizens of Merrill are preparing to have a good baseball team this year, having organized and elected officers. We will probably see some closer games this season than last if some of the surrounding towns make an effort to support a good team.

Sunday forenoon mercury registered 74 in the shade and that night, less than 18 hours afterward, it registered 28 above zero, a difference of 46 degrees. Maybe some old timer hereabouts can tell us about some greater change that occurred back in the fifties.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Leverance of Nekoma mourn the death of their infant son Stanley, who died on Friday, aged one month and eight days. The funeral was held from the house on Monday, Rev. Mellicke officiating and the remains were interred in the Nekoma cemetery.

Ed. Warner of Rudolph and Ed. Bailey of this city departed on Monday for Avon, Mont., where they expect to spend the summer dredging for gold, both gentlemen having an interest in the Walking Drudge Mining Co., which is composed principally of local capital.

A representative of one of the large manufacturing houses will be here all day Friday and Saturday with a complete line of white and wash dresses. Johnson & Hill Co.

Mercury went below the freezing point by several degrees on Sunday night, and the rain turned to snow, and the result was that in the morning it looked more like the first of March than the first of May. It is not considered that the freeze will hurt the fruit in any way owing to the slight advance vegetation had made.

Some people think that if the bill which proposes to make it unlawful to have beer at an auction, becomes a law, that it will put a decided damper on the numerous auction sales that are held at farms throughout the country. The man who is fathering the bill is an auctioneer and he says that the giving away of beer at auction sales causes many to bid more than they can afford to bid, and sometimes more than they have to bid, making the sale a farce.

About twenty-five Elks came over from Stevens Point on Wednesday last and attended the Minstrel show and afterward took in the feed at the hall. The Elks had a full house that night, there being about one hundred seated about the festive board at one time, and they were all taken care of in fine shape. After the supper was served several of those present favored the audience with short speeches, while the Elks quaffed a few selections and there was a general good time. The visitors started for home about midnight, claiming that they had had the time of their life.

—Snob has been the interest in the celebrated Dietz case: that thousands of critical playgoers have crowded the theaters at St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Chicago to witness the production of Hoyt's great Comedy Drama, "The Defender of Camaron Dam," which is founded on the war between the brave homesteader and the lumber interests; the past fall. Full of life action, tinged with pathos and comedy, it is without question, as metropolitan newspapers have pronounced it, "The Play of the Year." It will be seen at Daly's Theatre, Sunday, May 7, for one night only. Don't miss seeing the explosion of Camaron Dam and the Attack on the Cabin. Special Sunday night prices \$6, 35 and 25 cents.

—Special sale of Ladies and Misses white and wash dresses Friday and Saturday, May 6th and 7th. Johnson & Hill Co.

THERON LYON WRITES FROM THE WEST

Spokane, Wash., April 17, 1911.

To The "Tribune Editors":— We left Grand Rapids Monday evening, April 10th, and got into Minneapolis about seven o'clock the next morning. Here we spent the day taking in the sights, and found it to be a nice modern city, much on the order of all other cities of that size. We left Minneapolis at 6:45 p. m., went to bed and woke up at Aberdeen, a nice little city, well kept. The country through that section is principally wheat and oats, although dairying must be carried on quite extensively, judging from the number of creameries I saw along the route as far as the Missouri River, but beyond that point, there seemed to be more stock raising for the market, until we got to Lemmon.

Moabridge is situated about two miles east of the Missouri River, and is a very nice little town. The bridge across the Missouri River is a very heavy structure, being, I should judge, fully as heavy again as the North Western that crosses the Wisconsin River at Grand Rapids. The four piers on which the bridge rests, are of red rock from 90 to 100 feet below the level of the water and reach 55 feet above the low water level, while the tress spans reach 55 feet above the rails. The steel work for the bridge is said to weigh a million pounds, and I should say it did, as they run very slow in crossing. It is certainly a mammoth structure.

The next stop was Wapala on Standing Rock Reservation. This is an Indian village of about 300 inhabitants, descendants of the ancient Sioux tribes. Three denominational schools are located here and are well attended. It is said that these schools have been of much advantage to the Indians, as most of them are intelligent and educated.

The next places, Jeffrey and Maxto were small villages and we stopped here only on signals. Near Maxto is the Indian agency burying ground where Sitting Bull, the old chief and warrior of the Sioux is buried. We then passed through several small villages all on the Indian Reservation until we reached McIntosh, a new town one year old with a population of about 700. Here everything looked new and neat. After passing through several small towns, we came to Lemmon a city having a population of 2000. This town was started in 1908. It is situated directly on the line between North and South Dakota. On one side of the line we find saloons while on the other side we do not; but it seems to be a new town to date little here.

We pass through many little towns ranging in population from 100 to 1,000 as we continue our journey, until we reach Miles City, Montana, at ten o'clock in the evening. Here we had a fifty minute wait, so Charlie Dougherty and I took a walk through the business section and found it as pleasing and well lighted a city as there could be in the United States for its size. Such corner, at the street crossings, contained a group of five lights of Tungssten lamps of fifty candle power each. Four of these lamps were on a level of about twelve feet from the ground, and one about two feet higher in the center. This higher center one was about one half as large again as the others. They were all on a nice ornamental cast iron column painted white from the base which was two and one half feet above ground. The base was painted brown, which gave them a very neat appearance. Miles City is the county seat, very active and progressive and having about 6000 inhabitants. It is a great wool shipping center and is also said to be the largest range horse market in the world.

The next place was Roundup, a city of 8000 people. There are five large coal mines in operation here that employ over 500 men. The coal is said to be of a very superior quality. There are also a large number of modern and up to date homes to be seen here. Harlowton was the next place of importance, being a junction of the Lewiston branch with the main line. At Harlowton the wonderful beautiful craggy mountains are seen at their best; the deep cut slopes are covered with snow and their craggy points tower toward the skies. Lewiston, on this branch road is in the far famed Judith Basin, a city of 5000 and up to date in every way. From Harlowton we followed the Musselshell Valley and finally began to climb up grade over the Rockies, until we reached a station called Donald, the highest altitude on the O. M. & S. P. R., being 8,322 feet above sea level. From this point we go down grade zig-zagging around points and through tunnels, in a cork screw style, in order to make the descent in safety. We reached a valley and find here the city of Butte. I was not very well impressed with Butte from what I saw. Although a city of 90,000 it seemed to be a badly kept up city. Down near the depots were old plank walks, badly in need of repair, and old ramshackle buildings. The place as a whole had the appearance of a very dirty city as far as I could make out.

From here we went to Missoula, a city of perhaps 18,000, nicely kept up and all modern buildings. I went through the Court House which was just finished last fall, and cost \$200,000. It is built of concrete and finished inside throughout with marble. There are several fine city school buildings, as well as the State University. Four miles east of Port Missoula now under construction, and there are a number of United States soldiers there now. I saw Captain Monnet here, his health is not very good at present. Then we went through the Bitterroot Valley and Mountains at night, and down under mountains to the extent of four miles or more, but I did not know much about this, as I was asleep most of the time. But daylight brought us to Saint Mary's a nice little town of 5000 people. Steam boats run from here to Coeur d'Alene, Id., at Rosalia we left the St. P. R. and

took the Spokane and Inland Empire Electric railroad fifty miles to Spokane. They certainly got up some speed on these western electric roads—I think we hit the rails a few times in going up to Spokane.

The first forty miles after leaving Rosalia were wheat farms, but the last ten are practically fruit farms as far as one can see in any direction; even up to the city limits and in some places, inside the limits. They surely want some money for the five to ten acre fruit farms, the prices being from \$800 to \$1500 or more an acre.

We came into Spokane at 10:30 a. m. Saturday and found a hustling, wide awake city of about 100,000 inhabitants. This city is 25 years old and Grand Rapids, 75 years old with a population of 6,500. This is surely a great country, with all kinds of possibilities; all it needs to make it one of the best parts of the United States, is to have the present owners of land on half and thereby offer better inducements for people to buy and locate—but \$600.00 per acre is rather steep for bare land, as they are now holding it for, when some of these farms are often seven to ten miles from the city. There are probably some cheaper, but \$500 to \$1000 per acre seems to be the general price. I should like very much to own a good two acre farm with water rights—but \$10,000?

I have met several with whom I was acquainted and they all seem to like the country very much. I met William Edwards, perhaps better known as Billy Edwards, on the street and he certainly looks fine and younger than when he left Grand Rapids. Walter Gardner is nicely located on a two acre ranch which he rents, and only about a ten minute walk from the new paper mill where he is working at his trade. There are a number of Grand Rapids and Port Edwards people working on this mill.

I am indeed very much pleased with this part of the country and the general future outlook. Of course there is a great deal of land in the mountains that can never be cultivated, but the most of it can be used for grazing land, in fact is so used to a large extent now. There is a vast amount of timber left here. One can stand in Spokane and look in any direction and see fine forests only a short distance away on the mountain slopes. The timber here is similar to our Norway Pine and makes very good lumber. The "White Pine" so called here is more of a large "Jack Pine" than white as we know it in Wood County. The tamarack and cedar both grow very tall and straight and often reach a diameter of 20 to 30 inches.

The cost of living is somewhat higher here, as far as butter, eggs, milk and chickens are concerned; but for men's and women's clothing, I think one can do fully as well here as in Grand Rapids. Fruit sells for about the same prices as there, although I saw oranges sold for 40 cents per dozen, fully a third larger than anything I ever saw on the market anywhere. They certainly have sales here and prices are cut right in two, but one has to be right on hand as they seldom last more than one day.

They are now building a new concrete bridge across the Spokane River that is surely going to be a fine structure. The spans are about 125 feet long and at least 100 feet high. What the cost will be I do not know, but probably not less than from three to four hundred thousand dollars. There are several business blocks from 8 to 14 stories high and are all modern buildings. The buildings outside of the city on the fruit farms are principally on the bungalow style and all have a neat and home-like appearance. Most of these farms are five acre tracts but are so laid out that there are four to five acre tracts in each block, so should one desire a ten or twenty acre in a block, he could then get it all in one piece.

The drinking water here is fine! The water in the Spokane River is as clear as crystal and has a slight greenish tint as one sees it flowing along. It is a narrow stream about 150 to 200 feet wide and is very deep with a swift current. As far as I have had a chance to see the country I am very much impressed with it. I was not very much taken up with the "Bad Lands" that we came through, and do not see what advantage they can be put to.

The people are a fine lot of American citizens. There are a large number of Japs here and if they are an example of the race, "Uncle Sam" will have to train his soldiers to do some fine shooting, should he ever find it necessary to take up arms against them, for the Japs are small marks to shoot at, as they are about the size of our ten or twelve years old boys on the average.

We are having a rainstorm here today, but it does not rain steady or hard; just a cold disagreeable rain. They tell me this is the wind-up of winter and after this we will have nice warm summer weather.

I have been down to the paper mill and found they are putting up quite a large plant, and think they have a very good site. One can see from a high point right across the river near the mill, Spokane and hundreds of fruit farms up and down the valley. This is a beautiful scene in the evening, with the electric and steam trains going and coming continually, as well as the electric displays.

I shall tell you hear from me again as I see more of the country.

Yours Very Truly,
Theron Lyon.

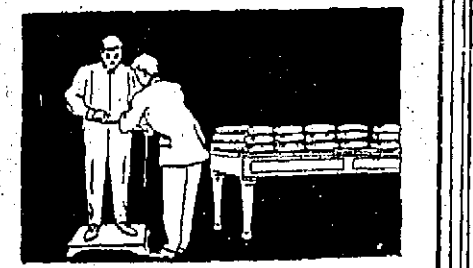
ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies: Goodland, Mrs. Hannah; Hansen, Mrs. Marion; Scott, Miss Alice, card.
Gastelum, Biting, Maxwell, card; Collins, Hugh, D. card; Dierke, George; Duquette, Henry E. card; Krueh, Will, card; Miller, Elvy, foreign letter; Overbeck, Chas. H. letter; Willis, card; Russ, H. card; Smith, Walter; Tancier, Geo. card.
—Pure lines, torbent, lace and insertion, at 35 cents at W. C. Weisel's.

No Need of Being Poor.
Some person who is fairly accurate at figures has figured out the profits in raising geese as follows:
"Three hundred geese to start with will, in three years time, lay 140,400 eggs, allowing three eggs for each goose per week. Making an allowance of 40,400 bad eggs there will be incubated and hatched 100,000 geese. The market results will be 3 pounds of feathers per goose (\$30,000 pounds at \$1), \$300,000; 100,000 pairs of legs at 60c, \$60,000; 2 buttons per goose bill at 1c, \$2,000; 100,000 dressed geese at \$1.50 per, \$150,000; total income, \$512,000. Deducting \$172,800 for original capital invested and operating expenses, would leave a net profit of \$339,200. If three men were to engage in the business on this scale, each buying 100 geese at the start at \$1 per, each one's net profit would be \$113,265.33 or \$7,744 per cent. While the profits might not result as these figures indicate, still there is money in the business."

Had a Pleasant Evening.
Stevens Point Journal:—Twenty-eight Elks attended the minstrel show given by the Grand Rapids Elks lodge, Wednesday evening. The boys down the river put up a very creditable show, and were greeted with hearty applause. Several well put drives on Stevens Point members were thoroughly enjoyed. After the show the visitors were entertained at the lodge rooms, a very fine supper being served. Following the supper an informal social time was had, stories, songs and musical selections being given. H. T. Hanna, of this city, thanked the Grand Rapids Elks for the pleasant entertainment given. Those who attended were Dr. and Mrs. Gregory, Prof. and Mrs. Leek, W. E. Atwell, O. A. Assman, E. A. Arenberg, J. M. Bischoff, C. H. Casin, Fred Capps, R. Cashin, R. Clark, C. Clark, Roy Doty, L. J. Eaton, H. J. Finch, G. S. Gauderson, G. M. Houlihan, T. H. Hanna, Ross Joy, Wm. Moll, T. L. McGlachlin, J. N. Peichert, G. L. Park, Roy Rivers, John Schmitt, G. Warner and Jas. Ward.

—Special sale of Ladies and Misses white and wash dresses Friday and Saturday, May 6th and 7th. Johnson & Hill Co.



See My Stock To-day

for the most comprehensive showing of Exclusive Patterns in Fancy Suitings for Spring wear!
Both light and dark colors are shown and it's no longer a question of what style you will select, but how soon you can get it from the tailor!
Let me take your measure TO-DAY.

R. F. MATTHEWS,
127 First Street, Telephone 26

GOOD CIGARS Made Right at Home!

"Father George" and 10c
"Don Aurelio" and 5c
"Grand Rapids" and 5c
"F. C. B."
They are all first class goods for the money. Call for them when you want a smoke.

F. C. BROCKHAUSEN.

On the Kitchen Wall

If your dealer uses the McCaskey System he will give you a holder for your sales slip. This you should hang on your kitchen wall.
The merchant who uses The McCaskey System gives each customer a statement of his account in full after each purchase. This prevents errors in accounting, prevents disputes between merchant and customer, and is an indication of good faith on the part of the dealer.
Does your dealer use The McCaskey System? He should!

The McCaskey Register Co.
Alliance, Ohio.

The following merchants are users of the McCaskey System:
GRAND RAPIDS
BOSWELL Bros. Co. Fuel, Feed, Cement, REILAND & PARSONS, Meats, NEKOOSA
Mrs. J. Gurnill, General Merchandise, BRASHEAR & Co., General Merchandise, B. H. MOORE, Salesman.

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NELS LARAMIE

to do your work. I do all kinds of finishing. If you want your house painted get Nels Laramie. I also take orders for Wall Paper at reasonable prices.

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Create Credit
Every young man who desires to make a success in business should open a checking account as soon as he can in order to establish a credit for future use, and also for the business experience.
We keep in close touch with all lines of business and we are always glad to give our customers the advantage of this knowledge. Small accounts are welcome.

First National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

The oldest bank in Wood County.

Note It On Your Cuff

Drop around and look over the bargains that we have in

Real Estate.

We have some nice city lots and good farms for sale. It will pay you to investigate our offerings before you pay. Remember that we write

Insurance.

Fire, Life, Accident, Auto and Tornado.

Grand Rapids Real Estate Co.

C. E. Hewitt E. N. Pomalville

Poured Concrete

The Best Building Material on Earth!

See what we have to offer before you build—Trim Stone, Lawn Vases, Window and Porch Flower Boxes, Plain and Ornamental Work. Call telephone 514 or 322.

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Three Shows Every Evening

The Best in Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs.

How is Your Supply of Wood and Coal

We can help you out and at the RIGHT PRICES Prompt Attention Given to Orders

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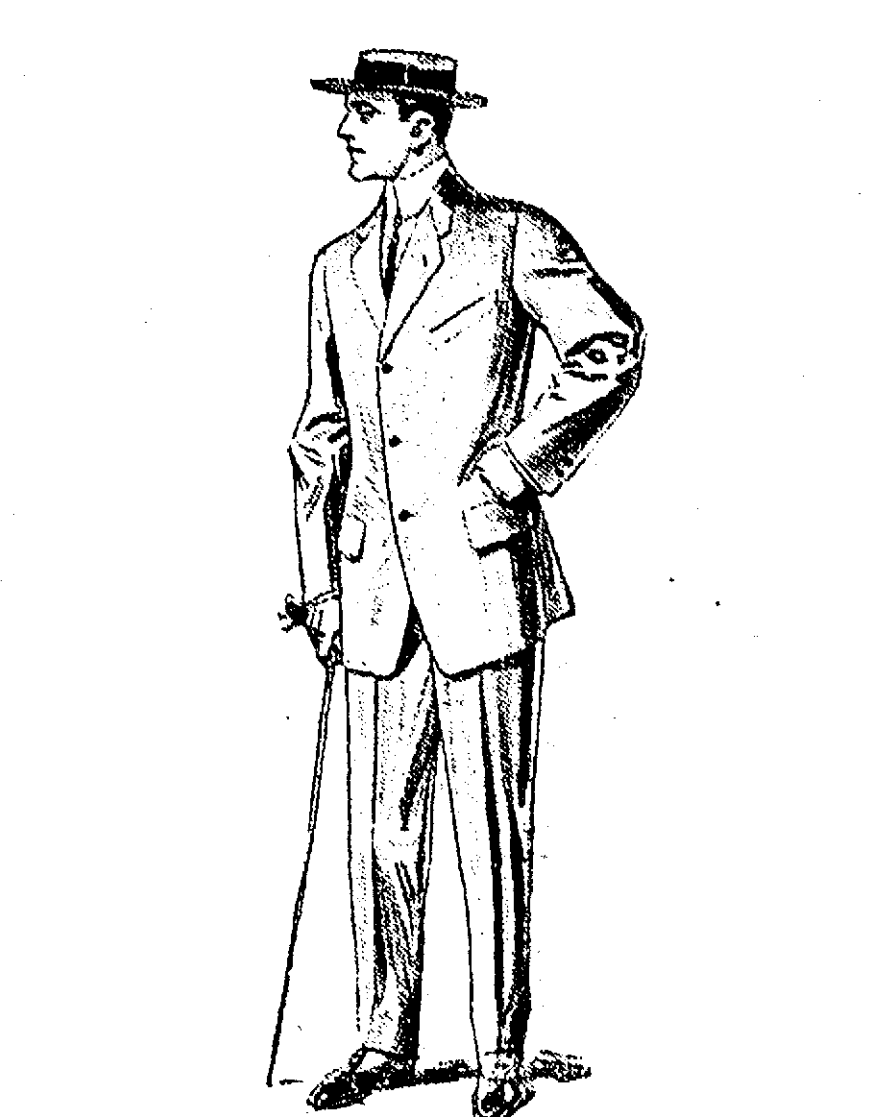


Don't mistake the "nail"—but drive home the fact to your own satisfaction by a trial of

VICTORIA FLOUR and be satisfied it is really BEST. We offer the best flour at any price in VICTORIA flour—we ask you to prove our statement by a trial purchase.

Make it today!

Grand Rapids Milling Co.



HERE is nothing temporary about a "Sincerity" garment, either in style or wear. You cannot actually understand the strength of this statement unless you slip on a "Sincerity" coat and look in the mirror and then slip it off and examine the tailoring and fabric.

It is only natural that a merchant should claim the best for the clothes he sells and we don't know of one who doesn't; but what's the difference—there are lots of people to purchase clothes at this time and all we want is our share.

Will you be part of it?

The least you can do is to see the Spring styles. They'll grip you with a grip which excellent tailoring and exceptional style have made possible.

Able & Podawiltz Co.

"Good Clothes Only"

Get Acquainted.

If you are a stranger in this community or one who has had no business transactions with this bank, we want you to come in and get acquainted. Our writing rooms and other conveniences are always at your service whether you have banking business to transact or not. The officers of this bank also stand ready at all times to assist you in and business transaction where their advice or services would be of any value to you.

TRY US.

Wood County Nat'l Bank

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Capital and Surplus \$200,000.00.

Out of the Woods

came the logs for our Lumber. We are very particular about the grade of our

MARLING LUMBER COMPANY.

M. G. Gordon, Manager Phone 169

After The Tornado What?

No insurance spells Total Loss, Years of Labor Lost, perhaps Poverty. Good insurance spells Good Business, Good Sense and a Comfortable Feeling.

The Tornado Season is at hand—the cost of insurance is small; the protection great—40c per \$100 for three years in the city.

C. E. BOLES

Dealer in Mortgage Loans, Real Estate, Insurance and Abstracts of Title.



The Third Degree

A NARRATIVE OF METROPOLITAN LIFE

By CHARLES KLEIN

AND

ARTHUR HORNBLLOW

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS



CHAPTER I.

"I'm N. G.—that's a cinch! The 'dinner' 'chuck it the better!' I caught in the swirl of the busy city's midday rush, engulfed in Broadway's swift moving crowd of bustling humanity, jostled unconsciously by the careless, indifferent crowds, discouraged from stemming further the tide of pushing, elbowing men and women who hurried up and down the great thoroughfare, Howard Jeffries died and hungry and thoroughly disgusted with himself, stood still at the corner of Fulton street, cursing the luck which had brought him to his present plight.

It was the noon hour, the important time of day when nature loudly claims her due, when business affairs, no matter how pressing, must be temporarily interrupted so that the human machine may lay in a fresh store of nervous energy. From under the portals of precipitous office buildings, manhood hives of human industries, which to right and left, poured down from street to sky, swarmed thousands of employees of both sexes—clerks, stenographers, shop girls, messenger boys—all moved by a common impulse to satisfy without further delay the animal cravings of their physical nature. They strode along with quick, nervous step, each chatting and laughing with his fellow, interested for the nonce in the day's work, making plans for well-earned recreation when five o'clock should come and the upturn stamped for Harlem and home again.

The young man suddenly watched the scene, curious of the energy and activity of all about him. Each one in these hurrying throngs, he thought bitterly to himself, was a valuable unit in the prosperity and welfare of the big town. No matter how humble his or her position, each played a part in the business life of the great city, each was an unseen, unknown, yet indispensable cog in the whirling, complicated mechanism of the vast world metropolis. Intuitively he felt that he was not one of them, that he had no right even to consider himself equal to the busy, earnest, and happy to anybody. He was without position or money. He was destitute even of a shred of self-respect. Hadn't he promised Annie to touch liquor again before he found a job? Yet he had already imbibed all the whiskey which the little money left in his pocket would buy.

Involuntarily, instinctively, he shrank back into the shadow of a doorway to let the crowd pass. The pavements were now filled to overflowing and each moment newcomers from the side streets came to add to the human throng. He tried to avoid observation, fearing that some one might recognize him, thinking all could read on his face that he was a sot, a self-confessed failure, one of life's incompetents. In his painful self-consciousness he believed himself the cynosure of every eye and he winced as he thought he detected on certain faces side glances of curiosity, commiseration and contempt.

Nor was he altogether mistaken. More than one passer-by turned to look in his direction, attracted by his peculiar appearance. He was a type not seen every day in the crowded district—the postgraduate college man out at elbows. He was smooth-faced and apparently about 25 years of age. His complexion was fair and his face refined. It would have been handsome but for a drooping, freckled mouth, which denoted more than average weakness of character. The face was thin, chalk-like in its lack of color and deeply seamed with the telltale lines of dissipation. Dark circles under his eyes and a peculiar watery look suggested late hours and overindulgence for alcoholic refreshment. His clothes were of the expensive tailors, but they were shabby and needed pressing. His linen was soiled and his necktie disarranged. His whole appearance was careless and suggested that recklessness of mind which comes of general demoralization.

Howard Jeffries knew that he was a failure, yet like most young men mentally weak, he insisted that he could not be held altogether to blame. Secretly, too, he despised these sober, industrious people who seemed contented with the crumbs of comfort thrown to them. What, he wondered, was their secret of getting on? How were they able to lead such well regulated lives when he, starting out with far greater advantages, had failed? Oh, he knew well where the trouble lay—in his damnable weakness of character, his love for drink. That was responsible for everything. But was it his fault if he were born weak? These people who behaved themselves and got on, he asserted, were calm, commonplace temperaments who found no difficulty in controlling their baser instincts. They did right simply because they found it easier than to do wrong. Their vir-



He Was a Type Not Seen Every Day in the Commercial District.

ture was nothing to brag about. It was easy to be good when not exposed to temptation. But for those born with the devil in them it came hard. It was all a matter of heredity and influence. One's vice as well as one's virtues are handed down to us ready made. He had no doubt that in the Jeffries family somewhere in the unsavory past there had been a weak, vicious ancestor from whom he had inherited all the traits which barred his way.

The crowds of hungry workers grew bigger every minute. Every one was elbowing his way into neighboring restaurants, crowding the tables and buffets, all eating voraciously as they talked and laughed. Howard was rudely reminded by inward pangs that he, too, was famished. No, a thing had passed his lips since he had left home in Harlem at eight o'clock that morning and he had told Annie that he would be home for lunch. There was no use staying downtown any longer. For three weary hours he had trudged from office to office seeking employment, answering advertisements, asking for work of any kind, ready to do no matter what, but all to no purpose. Nobody wanted him at any price. What was the good of a man being willing to work if there was no one to employ him? A nice looking fellow of every eye and he winced as he thought he detected on certain faces side glances of curiosity, commiseration and contempt.

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open arms. With a youth of his proclivities and inherent weakness the outcome was inevitable. At no time overfond of study, he regarded rest and idleness as a most desirable thing. The love of books he considered a pose and he scoffed at the men who took their reading seriously. The university attracted him mostly by its most undesirable features, its sports, its secret societies, its petty cliques, and its roystering. The broad spirit and the dignity of the alma mater he ignored completely. Directly he went to Yale he started in to enjoy himself and with the sophisticated Underwood as guide, went to the devil faster than any man before him in the entire history of the university. He attended lectures at lectures, became only a convenient cloak to cover his profligacy. He entered a bar conveniently close at hand, and with a tremulous hand Howard carried greedily to his lips the insidious liquor which had undermined his health and stolen away his manhood.

"Have another?" said Cox with a smile as he saw the glass emptied at a gulp.

"I don't care if I do," replied Howard. Secretly ashamed of his weakness, he shuttled uneasily on his feet. "Well, what are you going to do, old man?" demanded Cox as he pushed the whiskey bottle over.

"I'm looking for a job," stammered Howard awkwardly. Hastily he went on: "It isn't so easy. I'm only myself I wouldn't mind. I'd get along somehow. But I can't stand the girl. She wants to go to work and I won't hear of it. I couldn't stand for that, you know."

Cox feared a "touch." Awkwardly he said:

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

face, was standing at the news stand under the Park place elevated station. Quickly Howard extended his hand.

"Hello, Cox!" he exclaimed. "What on earth are you doing in New York? Who ever would have expected to meet you in this bowling wilderness? How's everything at Yale?"

The athlete grinned.

"Yale be hanged! I don't care a d—, you know I graduated last June. I'm business now—in a broker's office in Wall street. Say, it's great. We had a semi-panic last week. Prices went to the devil. Stocks broke 20 points. You should have seen the excitement on the exchange floor. Our football rushes were nothing to it. I tell you, it's great. It's got college boys in a fizzle. Quickly he added: "What are you doing?"

Howard averted his eyes and hung his head.

"Nothing," he answered gloomily. Cox had quickly taken note of his former classmate's shabby appearance. He had also heard of his escapades.

"Didn't you hear?" muttered Howard. "Row with governor, marriage and all that sort of thing? Of course," he went on, "father's damnably unjust, actuated by absurd prejudice. Annie's a good girl and a good wife, no matter what her father was. I was a fool to let her go. A man can marry whom he likes. All these ideas about family pride and family honor are old world notions, foreign to this soil. I'm not going to give up Annie to please any one. I'm as fond of her now as ever. I haven't regretted a moment that I married her. Of course it has been hard. Father at once shut down money supplies, making my further stay at Yale impossible, and I was forced to come to New York to seek employment. We've managed to fix up a small flat in Harlem and now, like Micawber, I'm waiting for something to turn up."

Cox nodded sympathetically.

"Come and have a drink," he said cheerfully.

Howard hesitated. Once more he remembered his promise to Annie, but as long as he had broken it once he would get no credit for refusing now. He was horribly thirsty and desperate. Another drink would cheer him up. It seemed even wicked to decline when it wouldn't cost him anything.

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Cox feared a "touch." Awkwardly he said:

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Illusions.

It is true we labor under many illusions, but if there were to be done away with we should hardly deem it worth our while to labor at all. Almost none of the things which man so ardently pursues in the belief that they will make him happier is really capable of doing so, and yet it is painful that he keep up the pursuit for the sake of what he incidentally achieves in behalf of destiny.

The illusions we labor under, in fact, are of the nature of sanitary conditions, though they chiefly affect the health of the spirit, and by that away with we should hardly deem it worth our while to labor at all. Almost none of the things which man so ardently pursues in the belief that they will make him happier is really capable of doing so, and yet it is painful that he keep up the pursuit for the sake of what he incidentally achieves in behalf of destiny.

Being Natural.

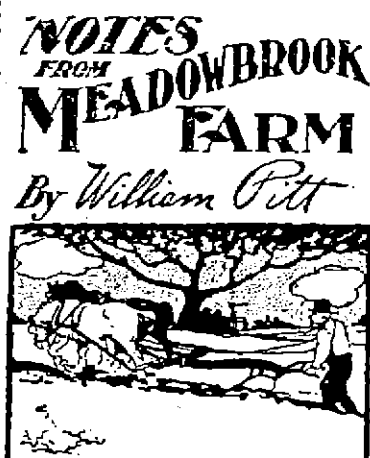
Can you, if you be the gentler sex, walk down the street behind an elegantly groomed woman and restrain the impulse to imitate her poise of head, her carriage and the fascinating way she possesses? Can you ever be in a crowded room where one woman was the center of attraction and seen someone trying to imitate her? A woman is most charming when she is natural. A woman who is natural, even in her private moods, does not give offense. One cannot imitate the ways, manners and style of another without appearing ridiculous. The nicest women we meet are those who do not pose or seek to imitate some one else.

Friends.

After a man passes 50 he is pretty fortunate if he doesn't find more acquaintances on the tombstones in the cemetery than he finds on the door plates in town.

Growth of the Heart.

Remember that the heart grows to resemble what it contemplates.



NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt

Farm manure is valuable.

Plant some fall forage crops.

The nest egg theory is out of date.

A hen will lay if she is properly fed and housed.

It is best not to wash eggs that are to be used for hatching.

Many poultry keepers do not give their birds exercise enough.

Rape makes very good pasture for either young chickens or laying hens.

Experience teaches that the best hatching eggs are those of medium shape.

The sitting hen must have her daily care and attention, just like the incubator.

Poultry farming, in connection with sheep, is largely followed in parts of New England.

Trees should be pruned when they are first transplanted. This is the most ideal time to start the pruning.

There are two methods for getting good coveys: by buying them, or by buying good sires and building up the grade herd.

Onions and peas are among the first seeds to sow in the spring. The chickens will endure some frosty weather.

In choosing a breed of sheep, it matters little which is chosen so long as it is a good wool and mutton producing quality.

After the hens become broody on their laying nests they may be gently and quietly changed at night to the sitting quarters.

In that new poultry house have the perches on a level and about a foot above the dropping board. Don't forget the dropping board.

Prune to prevent the lower limbs from hindering cultivation; the upper ones from growing out of easy reach for spraying and picking.

Be sure that the turkeys have enough, but not too much food during the breeding season—just enough to keep them in good flesh.

Wash incubator trays in good hot water with plenty of the old-fashioned hard yellow soap. Dry in the sun. Do this after each hatch is off.

The hen that grew from the incubator chicken will want to sit as badly as the one that grew from the chicken hatched in the old-fashioned way.

It is useless to plant beans until the ground becomes warm. If they come up and then are chilled, they turn yellow and never amount to anything.

The brood sow, like all other animals, requires sufficient food to maintain her own body in a thrifty condition, while yet supplying the needs of the unborn litter.

There used to be a mania—and it still has a hold in some sections—for farmers to increase their farm possessions in spite of their inability to properly use the same.

Farming is not a calling in which "main strength and awkwardness" are the only assets. It is an industry that affords a large aggregate crop by half cultivating a large acreage.

The fertility of eggs depends chiefly on the condition of the breeding stock, the number of females allotted to one male, the conditions under which they are kept and the food.

Don't sell that old ewe merely because she is old. Look at her teeth. If they are good she is probably a leany suckler and a money-maker. Give her a little grain and watch her a little.

Poultry manure ferments very quickly and as frequently handled loses much of its nitrogen in the form of compounds of ammonia which are rapidly formed and which escape into the air unless means to prevent are taken.

The American breeds, the Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds, can be made good broiler chickens at 2 to 4 pounds a pair, roasting chickens at four to six pounds each—and good large plump fowls at one year old.

The best way to fatten young stock to secure a maximum profit is to feed them well from the start. Whether it be young cattle or lambs, they should be liberally fed from the beginning of the feeding period.

Birds do considerable work in the way of destroying weed seeds. Birds that are especially useful in this way are: Sparrows, chiefly our native species, juncos or "snow birds," goldfinches, bobwhites, prairie hens, and meadow larks. The mouse-destroyers among our birds are the hawks, owls, shrikes and crows.

The value of large, plump, uniform seed is so marked in its results that one should purchase his seeds early to afford him an opportunity to select the best seeds from each package before planting time.

The value of farm manure for its physical improvement of the soil is commonly fully appreciated, and frequently overestimated by popular agricultural writers, while its true value for the plant food which it supplies and for that which it liberates from the soil is sometimes almost ignored.

Let the best mother hen raise the brood.

The nervous horse should have less oats and more bran.

A good hen will easily care for from fifteen to thirty chicks.

This is about the time to plant and prune, spray, plow and fertilize.

A little charcoal is fine to give at any time of the year for all dogs.

Feeding the hogs at regular hours is worth trying. They know when it comes.

To prevent contagion, a sick fowl should be at once separated from the others.

Regulate the amount and kind of feed in accordance with the condition of the hog.

Don't put the new brood on sod land. The white grub is death to strawberry plants.

Clean sand or good country floor sawdust is excellent to use on floor of poultry houses.

Do not plant beets until all danger of frost is passed, as the young plants are extremely tender.

At 15 cents each day-old chicks are cheaper than eggs for hatching at two dollars per sitting.

The poultry business large and small is made successful through attention to the small things.

The turkey hen that naps far from the barn is likely to steal her nest a long way from home.

If there are two toms in the flock and they don't agree, shut up one one day and the other the next.

Be sure to have brood coops and brooders ready and waiting for the chicks when hatching time comes.

In some places the mutton sheep are the more profitable, while in other places it pays better to produce wool.

Cleanliness and plenty of fresh air are great helps in developing the chicks and keeping them thriving and prospering.

Don't look for fertile eggs if you crowd your hens too close. Another had thing in the same line is lack of exercise.

If you have only one brood of pure blooded birds you will sell many eggs for hatching and birds for breeding, at high prices.

A field of four or five acres will be large enough to run a flock of 100 sheep for about thirty days and furnish some hay besides.

According to a successful dairyman, the presence of dirt in milk indicates careless and uncleanly methods in production and handling.

Now that the days are warmer, be sure to keep the incubator cellar well aired and do not run the machines with too high a lamp flame.

In transplanting cabbages set the plants in the ground up to the first leaf, and water them with a solution of wood ashes, and press the earth firmly about it.

The would-be poultryman should be careful in his selection of a farm, for upon this selection may depend his success or failure in the poultry business.

For those who have not much time to devote to the garden there is no class of flowering plants more desirable than the hardy perennials and herbaceous plants.

There is considerable easily earned money in rearing pigeons. In large cities \$2.50 to \$3.75 a dozen pair is paid for them. The demand is always greater than the supply.

Farmers who have heavy draft mares are making a great mistake in not raising more colts of this class, and keeping the money at home that is now going west for horses.

Obviously the remedy for unproductive eggs is to use only healthy breeding stock and to keep the breeders in good condition by good food and good common sense care and management.

If you have a piece of land that must be planted to corn later than the last of May, use seed of some good early maturing variety of corn. Learning Sixty Day corn is good for late planting.

If white worms appear in the soil of your potted plants dissolve a piece of fresh lime in water and set the pot in the water, letting it remain there until the soil and ball of roots are thoroughly saturated.

It is said that bees cannot probably travel more than two miles for nectar. If they have to fly a greater distance and carry back their load they cannot bring to the hive enough during the working hours to make it profitable. The hives must therefore be placed with this fact in mind.

Barnyard manure increases the water holding capacity of the soil; and instead of dumping the manure in some convenient out-of-the-way place, or leaving in the yard to deteriorate, or to rot the structures against which it is so frequently piled, the farmer can not only save money, but at the same time conserve the moisture of his soil, by immediately spreading it upon his fields.

Bulletin No. 122 of the Massachusetts experiment station, giving the results of a series of experiments covering a period of six years, states that the average cost of eggs produced on a narrow nutritive ration has been 12.6 cents per dozen; on a wide nutritive ration, 9.36 cents. The annual feed cost per hen on the narrow ration amounted to \$1.16; on the wide ration, 98 cents.

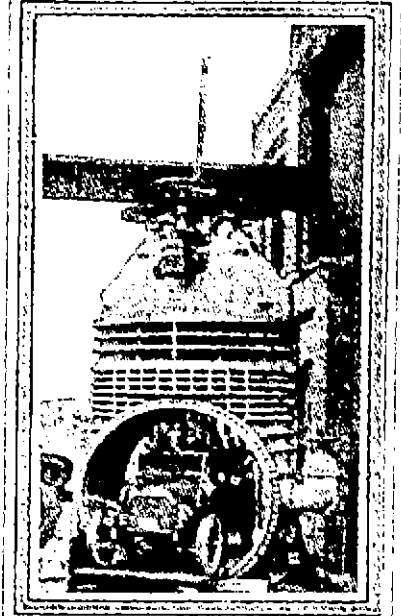
If brood hens with chicks are given good care they will usually begin laying early and continue to lay for several weeks before they wear their brood.

There is nothing better to feed little poulters during the first few weeks of their lives than any good brand of dry grain chick feed, which can be bought in the market. This is convenient to use, produces satisfactory results and with the necessity of fussing with various concoctions often recommended for this purpose.

LARGEST VALVE IN WORLD

Automobile Driven Through Opening of Monster Device at Niagara Falls.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—One of the largest valves in the world has just been installed in a power plant on the Canadian side of Niagara Falls. This monster affair weighs nine tons and was made for controlling one of three 12,000 horsepower turbines. The valve is thirty feet high and has a nine-foot opening through which, as seen in our illustration, an automobile was driven.



Largest Valve in World.

Just before the valve was ready for installation. The valve will withstand a pressure of over 550,000 pounds. The valvegate will be moved by a low-speed fifteen horse power motor.

HOW FIREWATER GOT NAME

Test by Which Indians Learned to Distinguish Whiskey That Was Diluted.

New York.—When the Hudson Bay Trading company commenced trading among the Indians it was found that by selling the Indian liquor they could more easily be induced to trade their peltries. The first whiskey was brought to this country in large barrels, but in transporting it overland it was found more convenient to divide it into small kegs.

The white traders soon became aware, according to the American Wine Press, that by diluting the whiskey with water, more furs could be obtained. This was practiced for some time, but the Indians learned that good whiskey poured on a fire would cause it to flame up, whereas, had the whiskey been diluted, the fire would be quenched.

It was by this simple experiment that the term "firewater" became a common word among Indians.



Indians' Infatigable Test.

common word among Indians. A chief who had experienced the bad effects of whiskey among his people said it was most certainly distilled from the hearts of wildcats and the tongues of women from the effects it produced.

TO REVIVE "BARREN" ISLAND

Paper Mills Are to Make Use of Great Pulp Supply—Investment Justified.

Boston.—The island described in the encyclopedia as "barren," which divides the Gulf of St. Lawrence in two channels is about to add a new chapter to its strange, romantic history. Since 1861 it has been the domain of a ruler. It cost him nothing and he died nothing with it, and successive owners found and left little but records of expenditures and failure. In 1936 the island was purchased from a British syndicate by Henri Menier, a French manufacturer of chocolate, for \$10,000.

Anticosti is densely wooded. The great paper mills on this side of the boundary are "in the market" for an unlimited quantity of pulp wood. Beginning this spring a mill already in operation will be providing this commodity in exportable form, as "rosin" or bark wood, probably to the amount of 30,000 cords during the shipping season. Thus M. Menier's investment finds its abundant justification.

Inks Fish to Sell Them.

South Norwalk, Conn.—A youthful genius of the town has sold several hundred pounds of trout fish to housekeepers as trout. The trout fish had been decorated with red ink to make them look like trout. As trout fish they were worth less than 8 cents a pound, but as trout they sold for 25 to 35 cents a pound.

Call Born Tallers.

Leechburg, Pa.—D. W. Croyle, a farmer of Tarr Town, is endeavoring to devise some way of furnishing a calf which has just been born with means for fighting flies in the summer time. The baby cow is normal in all respects except that it has not even a hint of a tail.

Youth and Happiness.

Make youth the most attractive period possible—crowd every pleasure and bit of sunshine imaginable into that day for the sorrow will enter all too soon—but in doing so watch the recipient of your favors and sacrifices that he or she does not develop into a selfish boy or girl.

Farming Annoyance.

One of the Martin's sayings was this: "The hardest thing a farmer does, next to plowing, is giving his road to a clowning car."

WISCONSIN BREVITIES

Hudson Harry Smith, the young man who broke jail, was captured by Deputy Sheriff Emerson at New Park, a small station on the Quindia road above New Richmond. The deputy had been warned of his escape and was on the lookout for him. He was held pending an investigation of his former life, but it is a foregone conclusion that he will now get a speedy trial.

Janowski. Acting on information from Chicago, Sheriff Emory Ransom, with three automobiles filled with deputies, raided a camp of apples here in search of Elsie Parousch and her accomplices. They had been kidnapped by the gangster two weeks ago only six of the seven wages were reported to be in the band were found and it is believed that the child, who was not found, may be in the seventh, for which a search is being made.

Seventh James Burns, who committed suicide at the Rock had led here by cutting his throat with a razor, was a stranger who came here from Chicago about two months ago without funds and found work in the Northwestern coal yards. He had told acquaintances that he was in the coal business and was in the coal yard and was worth money. He was forty-two years old.

Milwaukee. Missing her three-year-old son Arthur, Mrs. Sophie Burger, 254 Fulton street, went to look for the boy last night. After a four-hour search, found the boy floating in a stream in the rear of the house. The mother last saw the boy go out through the rear door with a sprinkling can. The boy said he was going to play in the yard and it is believed that he fell in while trying to fill the can with water.

Green Bay. While at work on a screening train which was called to Green Bay to put two box cars on the track, James McNamee of this city, from the Northwestern road, was scalded to death when the engine slipped over a high trestle for a weekling engine to take it to the local yard and a brokenman night by. Local railroad officials have been unable as yet to get full particulars of the accident.

Racine. Judge E. H. Holden in circuit court denied the application for pardon of Thomas J. Burns of Racine, who must serve one year in the state penitentiary for a crime as alleged. Burns, who is one of the best known men in the county, has served as constable at Racine for years and as private detective and baggage master for the Milwaukee road. In April, 1935, a roll of money, amounting to \$400 to \$500, was turned over to him after it had been thrown into a sack and he had been told to take it to him and to place it in a trunk at that place for him to deliver. Admittedly, his relatives alleged that Burns returned only \$200 of the amount entrusted to him and brought suit. Burns was convicted of larceny as a result and sentenced to one year in state prison.

Milwaukee. "I have been fighting with everybody and now I am going to leave them all," exclaimed Mrs. John Korwin, 1172 Greenfield avenue, as she swallowed a bullet which caused her death. As she lay on the floor, she said to a friend, "I am going to leave them all." Frank Korwin, who had been with her, was shot and killed. The bullet which caused her death, was fired from a gun which was hidden under the bed.

Kenosha. Joseph Reik, forty-seven, was shot and seriously injured by his son, Edward Reik, south of Kenosha. The bullet from a 20 caliber rifle struck the father on the right side. It is believed that the son was shooting at a target.

Beloit. Grief over the loss of his wife, who died recently, resulted in the complete mental breakdown of Albert Helmer, a farmer, who went insane. The death of a daughter two years ago caused him to go mad at times. He has three small children.

Chippewa Falls. Frightened when her clothing caught fire while she was burning brush on her farm, 16 miles north of here, Mrs. Chris Mauer started to run to the home of her sister, half mile away. She died of her burns.

Waukesha. On May 28, 1935, Matthias Rimmer died at the county poor farm, a supposed indigent and was buried in the potter's field. It was discovered later that he had been paid \$11,000 on deposit in Milwaukee bank. Subsequently this money was paid to the Milwaukee bank by the public administrator. A claim for \$504 for medical attendance in 1934 for his last illness, was then filed by Dr. E. W. Malone.

Waukesha. Fred Kline, aged forty-five, attempted suicide by shooting himself in the chest with a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver. His wife found him in his temple, which, however, the physicians say is not serious.

La Crosse. Although Doctor Ransom of the University of Wisconsin, head of the Pancreatic Institute has declared the dog that attacked Mrs. J. Winkert was suffering from rabies, the woman who was bitten believes that she will not be affected as she has refused to take the Pancreatic treatment.

La Crosse. Arrangements are already under way for the entertainment of the delegates to the six annual meeting of group seven of the Wisconsin Bankers' association which will be held here on May 2. The group was organized in this city. Fond du Lac. It is expected that in addition to the 100 veterans of the Twelfth Wisconsin Infantry who will attend a reunion here on June 9 and 10, the Sixth and Eighteenth regiments will also meet here at that time for their return to the state encampment at Green Bay.

Kenosha. An inquest over remains of Louis Nielsen, a well known business man of Kenosha whose body was found on the shore south of the city, was held. The light was thrown on the mystery of his death. The police are still working on the theory that the man was murdered.

Fame Thrust Upon Singer

Marvelous Note Emitted Was Great Effort, But Entirely Unpremeditated.

It was Mme. Highnote's first appearance, and she was on her trial. The audience sat spellbound. First came a cadenza, and then—the high C. Would she do it? Mme. Highnote thought she wouldn't. She was just about to attempt the

note when a little brown mouse ran across the footlights. The diva shrieked, gathered up her skirts, and ran.

"My prospects are forever blighted," she moaned.

At that moment there came a feverish knocking at the door. It was the manager's assistant.

"The manager," he exclaimed, "wants to know whether you ran away

cases it is the sign either of bad training or of a contemptible personality in fashion or of a careless and unstable disposition which will display itself sooner or later in things much more important than hand-writing. In no case is it to be commended; in only few cases is it to be even excused.

A Judicial Expert.

The native with a stogie met the native with a pipe.

"Howdy, Zeb?" quoth the stogie native.

"Hear 'bout th' fuss down to

from the curtain because you were ill."

"No, I am well. It was only—"

"And he wants me to tell you that high C you let out at the end was the finest he had heard for years, and the audience is crazy over you. You must give an encore."

The Truce of God.

The "Truce of God" was introduced by the clergy of Geneva around the year 1030. It was adopted in Spain about 1050, in England about 1080. According to this famous treaty, a cessation of all violent quarrels was enjoined, under heavy penalties, during all church festivals, and from every Wednesday evening until the following Monday morning.

far when he fixed her value so low?"

"Not at all, not at all. Y see, as was her first husband!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

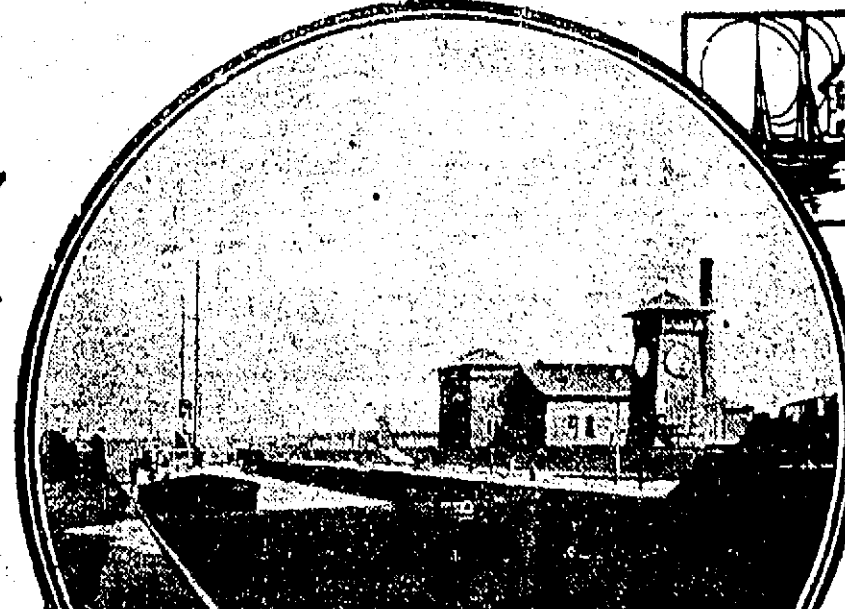
Friends.

After a man passes 50 he is pretty fortunate if he doesn't find more acquaintances on the tombstones in the cemetery than he finds on the door plates in town.

Growth of the Heart.

Remember that the heart grows to resemble what it contemplates.

COMMERCIAL IMPORTANCE OF CANALS



THE RHEIN CANAL

His American tourist who flits rapidly and carelessly across the continent of Europe, looks upon the canals of the continent as being in the main mere picturesque features that add to the interest of the landscape, but have been rendered practically obsolete in a commercial sense by the building of railways. He sees barges upon them, and in winter he is delighted by the sight of the people of Holland skating along the frozen water courses. But he would be astonished if he knew the important part the canals and canalized rivers, play in the economic life of European nations.

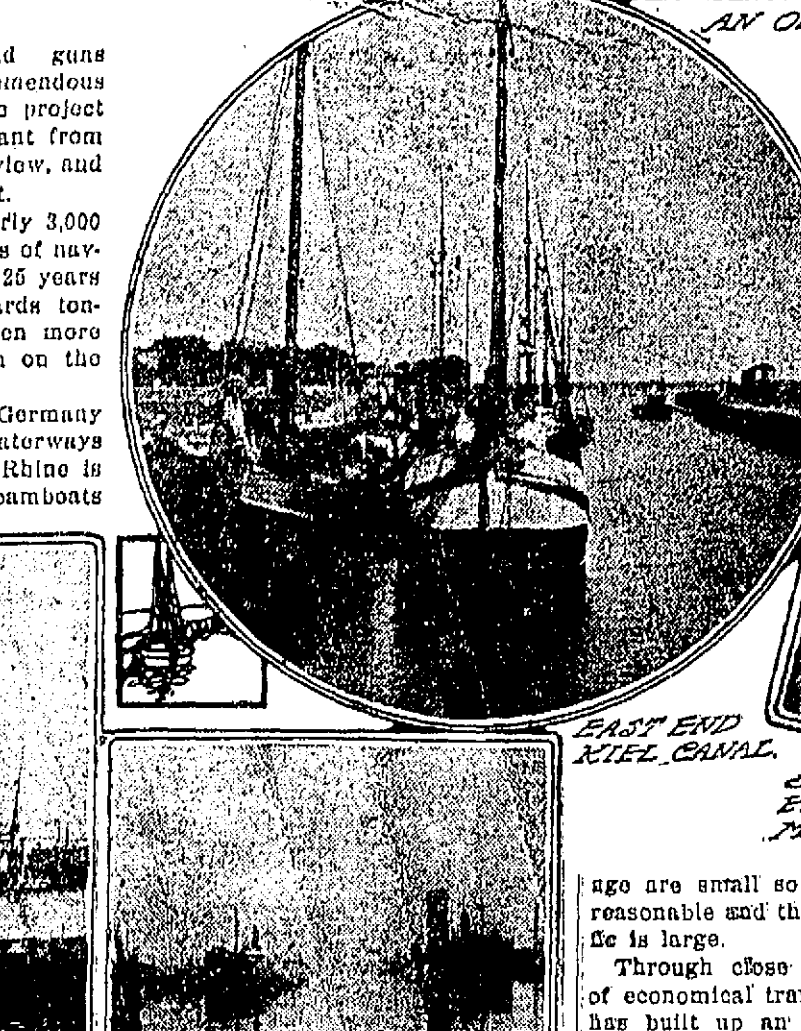
Canals, as they were originally constructed, cannot compete with railroads, but as the latter have spread over the land, the waterways have been altered to meet the new conditions. Their chief mission in these days is to connect the centers of population and industry with the coast—to make them seaports—and this has been accomplished to an extent that is surprising to the uninitiated.

The pressure of international competition is mainly responsible for the extensive improvement of waterways in the continental European countries that have the highest degree of industrial development. Every manufacturing country, district or city, if it is to prosper, must be able to meet this competition and to assemble materials as cheaply as possible from all parts of the world, and be provided with facilities for placing its goods cheaply and readily upon the chief domestic and foreign markets. The countries of the continent, recognizing this, have adopted the policy of providing with equal care for the development of both railroads and waterways. In Great Britain, on the contrary, with the exception of two canals in Scotland, the inland waterways, both rivers and canals, have been improved and are operated by corporations. The British government is considering the advisability of changing its policy toward waterways.

Of all the continental countries, France has spent the most on canal navigation. Her extensive plans for waterway development, adopted in 1870, provided for a system by which the waterways should be all connected with each other, and with the chief centers of population and industry. They are mainly owned or controlled by the state, but when in 1903 a law was passed providing for the construction of new waterways, it stipulated that the beneficiary parties or localities must advance at least half of the total cost. The interests making this themselves are permitted to recoup themselves from tolls or dues, and from a monopoly providing towing or traction. Three canals, one from Orléans to the Rhone, and one from the canal du Nord to the Oise river—the Canal du Nord—are now being constructed under these conditions.

The most important of the commercial waterways of France is the Seine river, and there is an immense traffic upon it between Havre and Rouen and Paris. At large expense it has been canalized and provided with locks and lateral canals, while other canals connect the river through its tributaries with the Loire, the Rhone, the Rhine, the Meuse and the Scheldt. Another elaborate system of main and lateral canals that carries a vast tonnage to Paris connects the capital with Dunkirk and Gravelines, and between Paris and the Belgian and German frontiers there is a perfect network of waterways. The western and southern parts of the country are amply supplied with canals. The Canal du Midi, which, running from Bordeaux to Cote, connects the Bay of Biscay with the Mediterranean, enables the former city to supply the whole of southern France with the products of foreign lands, and of the French colonies which it imports.

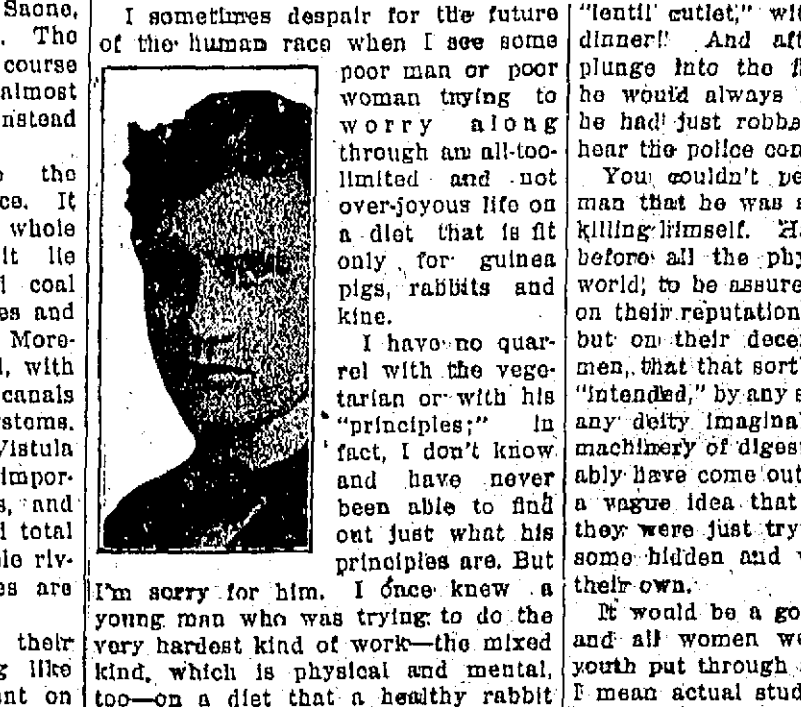
In connection with this Canal du Midi, the French government has long under consideration a most interesting and important project—nothing less than to convert the waterway into a ship canal by which sea-going vessels and the warships of France could pass from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean without being exposed to the violent storms of the peninsula coast and without passing through the Straits of Gibraltar. The people of France never lose sight of the possibility of war with Great Britain, and this ship canal plan appeals to them especially because it would relieve their navy from the necessity of



streaming under the thousand guns that arm King George's tremendous fortress on the rock. So the project seems almost equally important from a commercial and a military view, and doubtless will be carried out.

Altogether, France has nearly 3,000 miles of canals and 5,000 miles of navigable rivers, and in the last 25 years the rate of increase as regards tonnage and ton-miles has been more rapid on the waterways than on the railways.

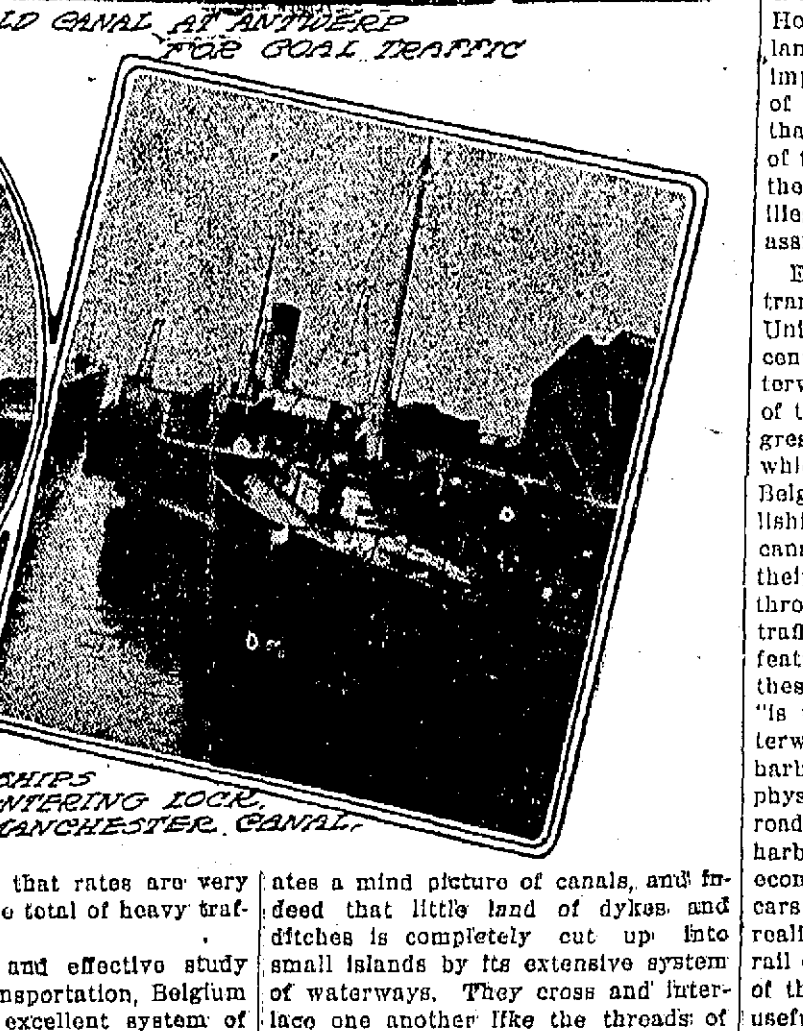
In the Rhine and the Elbe, Germany possesses two commercial waterways of the first magnitude. The Rhine is navigable for small river steamboats



ago are small so that rates are very reasonable and the total of heavy traffic is large.

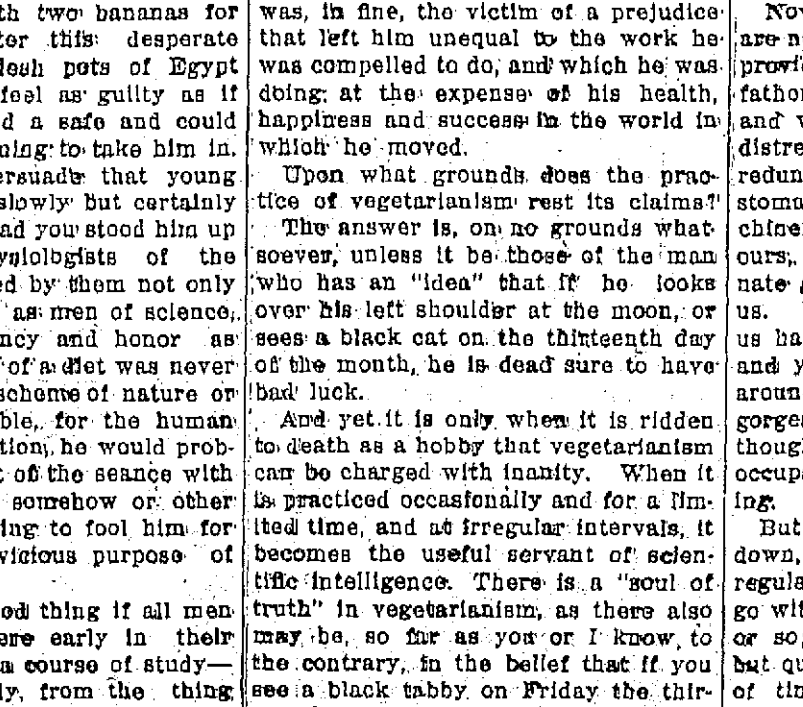
Through close and effective study of economical transportation, Belgium has built up an excellent system of canals and canalized rivers, 29 in number. These are used partly for transportation and partly for irrigation. Both the Meuse and the Scheldt are navigable throughout their entire length in Belgium, and many of their tributaries have been canalized. In addition to these natural advantages, there are canal systems that unite Brussels and Louvain with the Ruyel, Brussels with Charleroi and Mons with Condé. Then, too, there are two fine ship canals which by uniting Ghent and Bruges with the sea coast have restored to these cities much of their old time commercial importance.

Mention of Holland instantly evokes a mind picture of canals, and indeed that little land of dykes and ditches is completely cut up into small islands by its extensive system of waterways. They cross and interlace one another like the threads of some large fishing net. The North Holland canal was considered, until recently, to be the finest of the kind in Europe. The southern part of the country is especially favored by nature, for the Rhine, entering Holland, divides up into numerous arms, the chief of which are the Waal, the Lek and the Yssel. The Meuse joins the Waal, thus mingling its waters with those of the Rhine, and all of these rivers carry an immense traffic. Four-fifths of the river trade of Holland is carried on the Rhine and the Waal. The Scheldt has its estuary mainly in Holland and carries ocean vessels to Antwerp.



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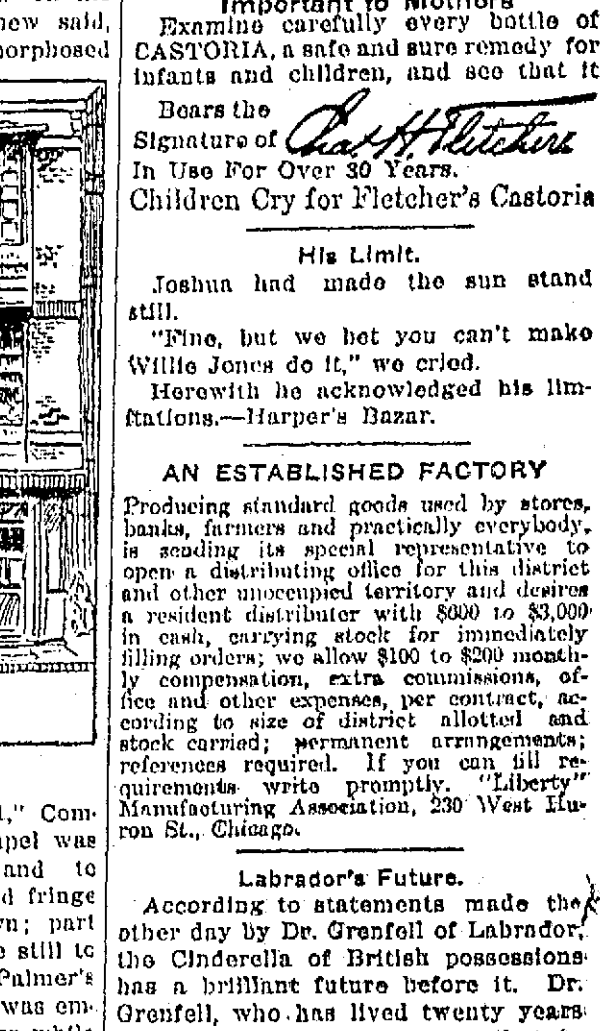
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MILTON'S HOME GOES

Historic Residence of Great Poet Is Doomed.

Bartholomew Close, Most Interesting Section of Old London, Is to Be Demolished—Benjamin Franklin Once Lived There.

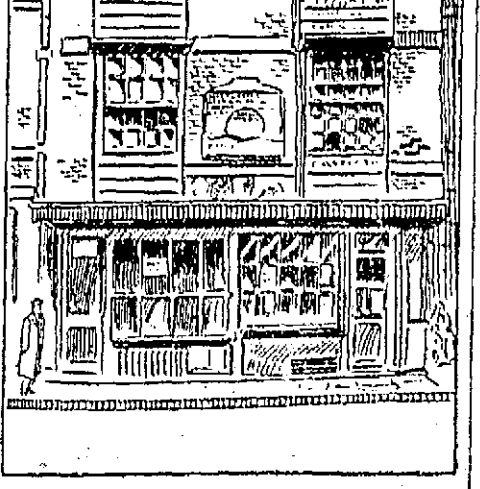
London.—Blt by blt each year what little is left of old London disappears before long a whole neighborhood known as Bartholomew Close—nearly the most interesting relic of Old London, for it includes houses where Milton and Benjamin Franklin lived—will have to go.

The Smithfield meat market adjoins Bartholomew Close and traffic has grown so heavy around the market of late years that it has been found necessary to construct some new roads there. The best part of the old district covers the space wanted for the new roads, so sentiment must bow before expediency and the Close will be seen no more.

A close is literally the precincts of an abbey or a cathedral and this old district is so called because it partly is and once wholly was the precincts of the Priory Church of St. Bartholomew. At the present time what is known as the Close is just a network of rambling little streets and squares with quaint little courts branching out here and there; the church itself only occupies one corner of the place.

Milton lived for some time in this spot when he was in retirement about 1650. He took up his abode at a small tavern known as the "Little Wonder." The house is in a good state of preservation and is occupied at present by a plumber.

The house where Benjamin Franklin lived is no longer in existence. As the old viceroy of St. Bartholomew said, "It's been completely metamorphosed."



Where Milton Lived.

Into something quite different. Compulsively recently a lady chapel was added to St. Bartholomew's and to make room for it a famous old fringe factory had to be pulled down; part of the walls of the factory are still to be seen. In this building was Palmer's printing office where Franklin was employed as a journeyman printer while at the same time he was acting as America's ambassador.

Although Londoners will be glad to see the Bartholomew Close go on as a curiosity of the city, it is certain that they will be sorry to see it demolished on account of its great antiquity and venerable associations.

SERVANTS RUN A NEWSPAPER

Viennese Mistresses Dismissed When It Prints Names of Unfortunates and Alleged Wrongs.

Vienna.—A new spirit of independence observable of late among Viennese servants, both male and female, is widely attributed to a new weekly journal called the "Servants' Review." Viennese mistresses express dismay at its appearance.

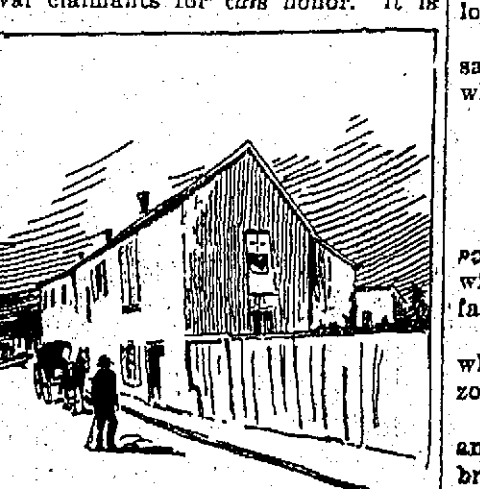
The new journal calls upon all domestics to organize themselves and thus obtain a weapon by which wages can be raised and conditions of work improved. All ill-treated and oppressed servants are invited to pour their woes into the ears of the editor, who offers them the consolation of printing the names and addresses of hard-hearted masters and mistresses.

Subscribers to the journal are allowed to advertise for situations free of charge, and notices of footmen's balls and concerts for maids of all work are features of the publication.

OLDEST HOUSE IN COUNTRY

Adobe House Erected at St. Augustine, Fla., During Spanish Occupation of Florida.

St. Augustine, Fla.—The old "Adobe" house, shown in the illustration, in St. Augustine is said to be the oldest in the United States, although there are rival claimants for this honor. It is believed to have been erected during the Spanish occupation of Florida in 1515 and the builder was Don de Toledo, according to tradition.



In Old St. Augustine.

Ely to Be Aviation Instructor. San Francisco.—The corps of military corps, National Guard of California, has completed arrangements for Eugene Ely, the aviator, to act as instructor for the aviation squad. This is said to be the first aviation squad organized by a militia corps.

Queensland's Sheep Queen

El. Jowett, one of Queensland's best known squatters, has about ten sheep stations in Queensland and shears over 1,000,000 sheep. On one of the stations, Kyuna, he shears 200,000, and he has just bought two other sheep stations.—London Standard.

Ends the Discussion

And then shrieks one, "Who wants a husband who marries to escape paying a bachelor tax?" Peace, woman, peace. They have decided to pay. New York Telegram.

Millions Say So

When millions of people use for years a medicine it proves its merit. People who know CASCARETS' value buy over a million boxes a month. It's the biggest seller because it is the best bowel and liver medicine ever made. No matter what you're using, just try CASCARETS once—you'll see.

RHEUMATISM

MAKES SORE EYES WELL

Petite's Eye Salve

If you move to another flat this spring you will have to get used to a new set of noises and neighbors.

To enjoy good health, take Garfield Tea; it cures constipation and regulates the liver and kidneys.

He who gives pleasure meets with it; kindness is the best of friendship and the best of love.—Basilio.

Constitution causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favorite family laxative.

The Ignorance of Casey

Casey—Phew! kind as a horse is a robot.

Mulligan—It's wain that's been raised intently on corn, y' ignoramus.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of J. C. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

His Limit

Joshua had made the sun stand still.

"Fine, but we bet you can't make Willie Jones do it," he cried.

Herewith he acknowledged his limitations.—Harper's Bazar.

AN ESTABLISHED FACTORY

Producing standard goods used by stores, banks, farmers and practically everybody. In sending its special representative to open a distributing office for this district and other unoccupied territory and desire a resident distributor with \$500 to \$1,000 in cash, carrying stock for immediately filling orders; we allow \$100 to \$200 monthly compensation, extra commissions, office and other expenses, per contract, according to size of district allotted and stock carried; permanent arrangements; references required. If you can fill requirements, write promptly, "Liberty Manufacturing Association, 230 West Illinois St., Chicago."

Labrador's Future

According to statements made the other day by Dr. Grenfell of Labrador, the Canderella of British possessions has a brilliant future before it. Dr. Grenfell, who has lived twenty years in that snowy country, says that in days to come it will carry a population as easily as Norway does today. It is, he says, a better country than Iceland, and to be greatly preferred to Lapland, Finland, Siberia and northern Alaska.

Absent-Minded Bridegroom

John Adams has always been absent minded; says the Kansas City Journal. Yesterday he went with Ida Lee of Kansas City, Mo., to Kansas City, Kan., to be married by Paul Huff, acting probate judge. When Judge Huff asked him if he would take this woman to be his lawful wedded wife, he was looking out of the window and didn't answer.

"If you've any doubts about it we will stop right here," the bride said defiantly.

Adams protested that he had not hesitated at all, but had merely been thinking about something else. The ceremony was completed without further hitch.

THESE BURNERS.



Miss Bendson Stocks (at Monte Carlo)—What luck yesterday?

Miss Bittums—Last year twenty thousand, and lost twenty thousand, I forget which.

DAME NATURE HINTS

When Nature gives her signal that something is wrong it is generally with the food; the old dame is always faithful and one should act at once.

To put off the change is to risk that which may be irreparable. An Arizona man says:

"For years I could not safely eat any breakfast. I tried all kinds of breakfast foods, but they were all soft, starchy messes, which gave me distressing headaches. I drank strong coffee, too, which appeared to benefit me at the time, but added to the headaches afterwards. Toast and coffee were no better, for I found the toast very constipating."

"A friend persuaded me to quit coffee and the starchy breakfast foods, and use Postum and Grape-Nuts instead. I shall never regret taking his advice."

"The change they have worked in me is wonderful. I now have no more of the distressing sensations in my stomach after eating, and I never have any headaches. I have gained 12 pounds in weight and feel better in every way. Grape-Nuts make a delicious as well as a nutritious dish, and I find that Postum is easily digested and never produces dyspepsia symptoms."

Given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in plain, "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are plain, true, and full of human interest.

How Vegetarianism Hurts Us

By M. A. LANE, SC. D.

(Former Research Fellow in Physiology, University of Illinois.)

I sometimes despair for the future of the human race when I see some poor man or poor woman trying to worry along through an all-outlooked and not overjoyous life on a diet that is fit only for guinea pigs, rabbits and kine.

I have no quarrel with the vegetarian or with his "principles." In fact, I don't know, and have never been able to find out just what his principles are. But I'm sorry for him. I once knew a young man who was trying to do the very hardest kind of work—the mixed kind, which is physical and mental, too—on a diet that a healthy rabbit would hesitate about adopting unless guaranteed that the quantity would be absolutely unlimited. This young man would make a breakfast of a bit of bread, a small plate of boiled rice, and a glass of water; he would luncheon on a small quantity of butter-beans, or some other equally insubstantial dry nothing, and then he would top of the day with a piece of 'cake' and a cup of tea—always weak tea, too.

Occasionally he would go on what might be called a veritable "feeding, bat," and would wildly dissipate on two bananas for breakfast, boiled rice, with green corn and an apple for luncheon, and

"until" eat! with two bananas for dinner! And after this desperate plunge into the flesh pots of Egypt he would always feel as gully as if he had just robbed a safe and could hear the police coming to take him in. You couldn't persuade that young man that he was slowly but certainly killing himself. "Zad you stood him up before all the physiologists of the world; to be assured by them not only on their reputation as men of science, but on their decency and honor as men, that that sort of a diet was never 'intended,' by any scheme of nature or any deity imaginable, for the human machinery of digestion he would probably have come out of the scene with a vague idea that somehow or other they were just trying to fool him for some hidden and vicious purpose of their own."

It would be a good thing if all men and all women were early in their youth put through a course of study—I mean actual study, from the thing and not from the book, which is worse than useless, not even being useful on the vast differences between the digestive apparatus of the plant-eating animal and that of the meat-eating, or omnivorous, animal, such as man.

The young vegetarian mentioned above was very brave; as brave as anybody could be in such circumstances and on such a diet, but he would often look with longing eyes at the steaks and chops his companions consumed at table, while he himself was sturdily punishing himself with rice and other wholly unsavory dishes. Also he was rather dim of eye and not specially active on his feet or at

to make plans for their safety. Concentrated effort is necessary, however, and the civic pride of every community should be enlisted in warfare against known dangers such as are found in the presence of flies and mosquitoes.

Unfortunate Combination

"Customer—Are you sure you'll have my taxi at the house on time? Garage Owner—Certainly. Don't you know there's nothing surer than death and taxes?—Woman's Home Companion."

Blames Accent for Change

American Minister Declares English Clergymen Are Displacing Them—Owing to Their Odd Speech.

The minister smiled. "First we got Dr. Charles P. Aked from Liverpool," he said, "and now another alien preacher is coming to New York from Birmingham. If this keeps on, our metropolitan churches will soon be as foreign as our metropolitan opera."

"I know what makes us bring these men over here. It's their accent. New York is foolishly enamored of the English accent."

"We natives say 'ut' for 'it,' 'daws' for 'dogs,' 'derby' for 'bowler,' 'waist' for 'blouse,' 'cawfee' for 'coffee,' 'clerk' for 'clerk,' and we have a number of colloquialisms about 'making reservations' and 'delivering the goods' and

going some' that creep into the pulpit. 'Creeping in, they drive us out, and the British preacher, with 'cabins' and 'yachts,' gets our jobs."

Claims for Temporary Use

"I came across an old sign down by the shore the other day," observed the Long Islander. "The old chap who has lived and done business there for half a century has painted up over his door:

"BOATS AND CLAMS TO LET."

—New York Press.

Work and the Lady

What is a lady? asks the London West-end. The lady of the Victorian age was a soft, ornamental, purr creature like a cat. She curled up by the household fire and purred when she was given cream. When the cream was denied her she scratched. She was the most hopelessly helpless selfish creature living. Work? No. She was not supposed to be of any use whatever. But then in those

days a man was not supposed to work if he laid claim to being a gentleman. Now this is changed, and so man, whatever his connections may be, is permitted to be a parasite on his relations. The time is coming when the woman, too, will be required to do her share of the world's work, instead of playing the parasite on brother or cousin or uncle or whatever the nearest male relative may be.

Alpine Death Toll Large

Hundred Tourists Killed on Lofly Peaks Last Year Due to Climbing and Plucking Flowers.

According to statistics furnished by the German-Austrian Alpine Association, there were in 1910 just 100 fatal Alpine accidents, to which must be added 28 lives lost through plucking Alpine flowers and similar "semi-alpine" pursuits, so that the total number of deaths for the year amounted to 128, as compared with 144 in 1909. The very unfavorable weather prevailing last year prevented many tourists from making ascents, and this probably accounts for the decrease in the accidents recorded. Of the victims, 19 were climbing alone and 64 had friends or guides with them. Sixty-six fell from rocks or grass slopes, 12 slipped on snow or ice, 3 fell into crevasses

Disease Spread By Insects

House Fly, Mosquito and Bedbug Are Chief Sources of Contagion.

A Texas physician has demonstrated that amplexia, admittedly a fifth disease, is communicated only by the bite of the bedbug. That yellow fever and malaria are communicable only by bite of the infected mosquito is also an established

Disease Spread By Insects

fact. The typhoid scourge has its inception in the fifth that is distributed by the common house fly. Rats scatter the bubonic plague, and tuberculosis is contracted generally through breathing the germs that are carried in dust. With these facts known it would seem an easy task to reduce or eliminate the hazard to life that is found in these dread diseases. Mosquitoes may be eliminated by proper

drainage of stagnant pools or by oiling the surface of such pools. They do not breed in considerable numbers save in dead water. Those that are not eliminated by precautionary measures may be shut out of the homes by proper screening. House flies breed in trash and garbage. Destruction of these breeding places will to a large extent do away with the fly. Those that are left can be shut out of the homes by proper screening. With knowledge of the facts concerning the origin of disease the people are able

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Grand Rapids Tribune

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 3, 1911

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75

Advertising Rates.—For display matter a rate of 1 cent an inch is charged. The making of one column of 24 lines costs \$2.00 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of a character where an admission fee is charged will be published at a special rate.

Our Backward Judges.

Chicago Tribune.—The New York court of appeals held the act for the compulsory compensation of workmen employed in hazardous industries unconstitutional because it amounted to taking the property of employers "without due process of law." The London Times, commenting on the decision, says, "It is like going back to a world which has for us no good as we moved away." The New York judges, it says, are imbued with the sentiments of English judges of the early Victorian era. The older form of freedom of contract in the relation of capital and labor now "has its special home—some would say its last refuge—in America."

Take a specific case: Last week a container filled with molten steel gave way in a Pennsylvania steel plant. Several men were killed and a number badly hurt. The accident was nobody's fault. It was one of the perils of the business of the business. If it had happened in England the employer would have paid the compensation prescribed by law to the injured and the families of the dead. Compensation is one of the hazards of his business which the English steelmaker must assume.

It is one of the elements in the cost of his product. But in Pennsylvania, as in other American states, the worker is made to assume the hazard. For him there is no compensation, and when a law is passed, as in New York, to give it him, the courts hold it unconstitutional. They can see only the property rights of the employer.

American allegiance to economic theories and legal rules which England has discarded, is wavering. Judges who have grown up in a more wholesome atmosphere are beginning to cut loose from them. In the meantime there is confusion and bewilderment. As the Times says, in discussing the opinions of several American courts, "The various decisions upon the ever growing mass of labor legislation are not reconcilable; to the layman they appear capricious, and the lawyer must own that many of them rest upon refined and obscure reasoning. Legislators must be often quite uncertain whether their laws will be torn up by the courts."

That disagreeable uncertainty will last until we shall have amended our constitutions or put upon the bench modern and broader minded judges.

Population of Wood County.

	1910	1900	1890
Grand Rapids city	6,281	4,498	1,703
Arpin town	811		
Auburndale town	1,065	969	656
Auburndale Village	297	341	263
Cameron town	243		
Cary town	289		
Cumtont town	123		
Dexter town	303		
Grand Rapids city	6,281	4,498	1,703
Ward 1	649		
Ward 2	984		
Ward 3	871		
Ward 4	912		
Ward 5	1,066		
Ward 6	889		
Ward 7	733		
Ward 8	677		
Grand Rapids town	1,056	825	647
Hanson town	856		
Hills town	149		
Lincoln town	1,179	1,138	780
Marshallfield city	5,738	6,340	3,460
Ward 1	1,193		
Ward 2	471		
Ward 3	1,068		
Ward 4	1,445		
Ward 5	898		
Ward 6	709		
Marshallfield town	849	881	701
Milladore town	1,184	1,025	760
Nekoosa village	1,570	745	
Pittsville city	450	634	663
Ward 1	372		
Ward 2	96		
Ward 3	82		
Port Edwards town	613	1,101	632
Pt. Edwards village	768		
Remington town	419	708	427
Ridgeland town	717	671	104
Rock town	701	828	697
Rudolph town	1,035	1,046	1,087
Saratoga town	669	416	328
Seneca town	449	976	876
Sherry town	661	618	487
Sigel town	1,476	1,483	1,333
Wood town	686	1,118	891

BARGAINS.

5 room cottage 1/2 block off 8th Street South on one lot. This is a neat little home. Price only \$700. This will go quick.

40 acres just west of Port Edwards at a bargain if taken at once.

5 acres just out of city limits very cheap. No improvements.

CARLSON HOME on 3rd St. North at a big bargain. Must be sold quick. Good 8 room house, barn and lot on Wash. Ave. at \$2100; 9 room house and 2 lots on 9th St. for \$1800; 7 room house, barn and 3 lots on 11th St. for \$1150; and many other city properties.

FINE MODERN 9 room house on Elm St. for far less than cost. This bargain is worth looking into. Good maple floors, basement, city water, front and back stairs, etc.

REMEMBER we also write Fire Ins. for only 50 cents per \$100 and make Abstracts as cheap as anybody. If you want services of a Notary or Want a Deed or Mortgage, call on us.

J. H. LINDERMAN, Phone 111

AN ALL DAY TRIUMPH.

Wisconsin's great daily newspaper is The Milwaukee Sentinel, which for over seventy-four years has been the leading newspaper of the great Badger state. A little over two years ago The Sentinel added afternoon and evening editions, which, through the success achieved by them, have become fixtures. The Sentinel now is an all-day triumph in the newspaper world, supplying its readers with morning, afternoon and Sunday editions containing all the news of the world up to the moment of going to press with each edition.

In its editorial page The Sentinel has one of its strongest assets. This page, besides its thoughtful editorials prepared by a corps of experienced writers, offers several valuable features including George Plafie's column, "Just Squint," which deals in a humorous vein, in prose and verse, with the latest news events. Among the most important and interesting of The Sentinel's features is the correspondence of Frederic J. Hauke, which covers a great diversity of subjects and which deals usually with those questions and events which are appertinent to the minds of the people. The series of letters by Mr. Hauke, now running in the All-Day Sentinel, is one of the best features ever offered in the newspaper field in Wisconsin or elsewhere.

Experienced correspondents, especially equipped to supply accurate information, are stationed continuously at Washington and at Madison. The sporting pages, written by recognized authorities, offer the best and most accurate sporting information. These pages, as well as the news pages, are enlivened by cartoons from the pencils of The Sentinel's cartoonists, including Oud Brand's weekly review of sports.

The dramatic, society and market columns of every edition are of the best. The women's page in the evening edition contains a fund of useful information for housekeeper and mother, not found in any other paper in the state.

The Sunday Sentinel, with all its special features, is a welcome visitor to the homes of the northwest. One of its strongest features is the illustrated Sunday magazine, containing a large selection of stories, mixing comedy and pictures. The splendid color section amuses the children and interests the older people. Every copy of every edition of The Sentinel is a complete up to the minute newspaper.

Through every edition The Sentinel speaks for itself.

SARATOGA

J. P. Peterson went to Almond one day last week to see his little daughter who is staying with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hansen. Ohs. Spohn and Lottie Mahoney were married April 20th and are now residing on a farm in this vicinity. Gay Stevens of Nekoosa was in this city last Friday. August Spohn came up from Almond last week to attend the wedding of his brother. Wm. Gantley of the town of Graust was in this vicinity one day last week. Mrs. Dan Gallizer of Illinois is visiting with relatives here. Joe Johnson went to Kilbourn last week.

THE OPEN DOOR SILO—AND RAY, DOOR, SHEDS, AND SILOS. "THE HANDSOME FRAME BUILD." BUILT BY VESPER WOOD MFG. CO., VESPER, WOOD CO., WIS.

MEEHAN

Geo. B. Fox of Plainfield visited with relatives here over Sunday. Clarence Mathewson and bride of Stevens Point spent Sunday here with relatives. Dr. Swan of Stevens Point was a professional caller here one day last week. Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Orrin Dickerman at Plover last Friday. He was at one time a resident of this community and was a kind hearted and friendly neighbor and had many friends here who were very sorry to hear of his sudden death. John Warren of Saratoga spent a few days here with Henry Blood the fore part of the week. Miss Theresa McGinley went over to Amherst Saturday and spent the following day at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Delaney. Our annual May snow storm struck here with cold north wind and snow enough to completely cover up the entire growth of vegetation which had sprung up during the beautiful April weather. This again reminds us how sudden our climate can change.

SIGEL

Enmanuel and Ed. Krosholm built a blooded Geomancy bull at Green Day for which they paid \$100. Ed. arrived with the animal last week and he is a fine specimen. John Flump the champion barn builder of Wood County raised a fine barn for John Ott last week. The structure is 36x72 with a full basement. Mr. Flump will also build a barn 32x60 for Ed. Brahm with a basement 32x40.

OVER 25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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PITTSVILLE.

Reunited has been going on in the building, tonight last fall by A. Zimmermann for a meat market. The entire floor has been taken out and will be substituted with cement for a base and porcelain chips for an upper floor. A small addition is to be built on the back for storage purposes and when completed it will make one of the neatest shops in this part of the country.

Through the Glenn Ullin (North Dakota) paper it is to be learned that Carl Kartz is again back in the base ball game and has been elected secretary and treasurer of a circuit composed of four towns of which his home town, Glenn Ullin, is a unit. Each of the four teams will play eighteen games this season, giving each town nine games for the summer. This is the way they do things in Dakota.

A dance will be given for the benefit of the base ball team May 6th, Saturday evening, to which everyone is cordially invited. It is to be hoped there will be a good attendance, thus giving the boys the proper start for some good base ball here the coming summer. Tickets are on sale now, in fact, there will probably someone call on you and ask you to buy one. Don't turn a cold shiver down, but show your loyalty to your town and the national game.

The High School play will be presented Saturday evening, May 6th. The play selected is "A Pair of Artists" which will be combined with selections from "Rube and his Ma," "The Pair of Artists" is a first class comedy written by Elsie W. Merriam and has been presented with great success by professionals in the larger cities. In all respects, it is a play worthy of the efforts of the high school pupils.

NEKOOSA

Village Marshal Jacob Friedrich last Monday arrested Oliver Boyles on the charge of using obscene and abusive language in public. He was taken before Squire Helko, who imposed a penalty of ten days imprisonment. Marshal Friedrich took him to Grand Rapids in the evening, where he was served his sentence. Mrs. H. E. Fitch is confined to her home with an attack of scarlet fever. The attack is in a very light form and Mrs. Fitch suffers but little distress therefrom, but all things considered, both Mr. Fitch and the attending physician decided it would be best to quarantine the family and the premises. Consequently Mr. Fitch has been "boarded" out, his home being at the Herrick hotel since the quarantine went into effect, Saturday evening.

The Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. last Friday began work on their new park here and will keep things moving till the park is completed. This is an improvement the Co. has had under contemplation for some time and the fact that operations have begun on it will be good news to the entire village and the surrounding country, because this will mean much to Nekoosa.

Postmaster A. E. Lapham Tuesday purchased of G. O. Hartgroves of Ardena the thoroughbred running horse, Bill Arp. This is one of the fastest horses in this part of the country and Mr. Lapham is indeed fortunate in securing possession of him.

Henry Vantassel, Albert Witt, and Jack Hofstetter, all of Grand Rapids spent Sunday in Nekoosa. They were joined here in the evening by their wives and all returned together in the evening.

James H. Anderson of Nekoosa and Miss Anna Williams of Miner were united in the bonds of holy wedlock, at the home of the bridegroom's uncle in Nekoosa, on Sunday, April 16, 1911.

RUDOLPH

Jacob Kuter went to Stevens Point and traded one horse and purchased three other horses and a harness. Everybody is busy doing their spring work. Joe Demski has received his carload of hay. He sold several tons to his neighbors. Nels Larson has two hired men for the summer. A. Koeh expects to start his cheese factory this week. Frank Kuter is busy moving on his rented farm this week. We understand that he paid \$100 rent a year. He has rented it for three years.

John Blonien has been having his barn raised and a six foot stone wall put under the building and he also expects to put on an addition to his barn.

Well the farmers will have another chance to feed their cows if we get many more such snow storms. I have an item here that will be of some benefit to the farmers, if they want any skins tanned, call on or write Howard Kuter for the receipt. Remember it's free to the first three who ask for it between the 5th and 9th of May.

Don't Be Fooled!—Barker's Cough Remedy is the medicine for colds, sore throat, rheumatism. Johnson & Hill Coe

Don't Be Fooled!
Barker's Cough Remedy
Johnson & Hill Coe

Coming to Daly's Theatre May 4

—Lynnan Twins in the "The Prize Winners." A fitting title has been given to "The Prize Winners," a beautiful little farce with music that is playing the first half of the week at High Street theatre. In the vernacular of the street, this play is "all to the good and the Lynnan twins are the real things."

Howard and Herbert Lynnan struck a brilliant idea in "The Prize Winners," as the success of the play has proved. They look alike, dress alike, walk alike, smile and act alike—but they do not sing alike. Herbert is a clear tenor and Howard a baritone. If anything this season has surpassed in real music the dust, "Alabama," sung by the Lynnan twins, there has been no report of it. A chorus of pretty maidens in white silhouettes with white caps and shoes, silhouetted against a pleasing drop curtain, form a picturesque background.

There is as much plot as is customary in musical plays. One twin is the husband of a pretty girl, who is the daughter of a "sporty" old man and a fussy mother—the other twin is a journalist, who happens along in the vicinity of the family, and he who gets blamed for many things that the husband does, and vice versa. They are always getting in some sort of mix up, especially with the dancing actresses.

The music is all pleasing and tuneful, the lines are clean and witty, the choruses girls are pretty and can dance, the comedian is unusually funny and all the leads are excellent. There is not an objectionable feature to "The Prize Winners," but there is plenty of good, wholesome amusement to be derived. Herbert Lynnan has written the book and lyrics, and he knew just what would appeal to lovers of clean comedy.

Katherine Evans, quite an aged woman, plays the "fussy" mother with as convincing manner as though she were starring in a drama. Paul Ross assumes the role of a flirtatious actress and "Willie Smart in Disguise" in a pleasing way. She has a splendid voice and wears her gowns to perfection. Minnie Jarbeau as the little wife is petite and winsome. She has a delightful specialty in her song and dance, "Coo-Dee Bird." Wilbur Martin makes a refreshing German comedian, and, as the sporty old father, Clark Monks, both looks and acts the part.

"Apple Blossom Time," "World You Miss Me," "When the Last Rose of Summer Fades Away" and "Geo. It's Nice to Love a Little Girl Like You" are among the songs "hits" of the play.

A large audience greeted "The Prize Winners," and, as good things always attract larger crowds at every performance, it is anticipated that the High Street Theatre will have capacity houses at each afternoon and evening performance.

SIGNALS OF DISTRESS.

Grand Rapids People Should Know How to Read and Heed Them.
—Sick kidneys give many signals of distress.
The secretions are dark, contain sediment.
Passages are frequent, scanty, painful.
Backache is constant, day and night.
Headaches and dizzy spells are frequent.
The weakened kidneys need quick help.
Don't delay! Use a special kidney remedy.
Don's Kidney Pills are for sick kidneys, backache and urinary disorders.
Grand Rapids evidence proves their worth.
Mrs. G. W. Nutter, 325 Lincoln St., Grand Rapids, Wis., says: "I have often recommended Don's Kidney Pills and I know of many instances where they have been used with excellent results. My kidneys were weak and I suffered from backache and other symptoms of kidney complaint. Don's Kidney Pills restored me to good health and proved to be good for kidney complaint."

For sale by all dealers. Price 60 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.
Remember the name—Don's—and take no other.

ARPIN

Song service at 10:30. Sabbath school at 10 A. M. Mr. Brown preached last Sunday to over 60 in Arpin church. The question left from last Sabbath was left to a committee of three, Mr. Morris, Mr. Louis, and Mr. Edwards. Left in such men's hands we can feel sure of the best being done that can be, with the material they have to deal with. I hope they will remember that we don't all have cleared farms, and can't pay a very high priced preacher, but we will do all we can. A big willingness beats a big pocket book most times.

The weather took a sudden change, but plenty snow will protect the crop that is planted.

It does not seem possible that Miss Angle would run off and get married. Of course she lives near Arpin and in Arpin they do some things suddenly and without warning. We all stand ready to wish her much joy if she will give us a chance.

It is reported Mr. and Mrs. Barney intend making Vesper their home. Mr. Gronemeyer and family visited at Rudolph at the home of Miss Dora G. Johnson Sunday. They returned home in the evening bringing Miss Johnson with them. She has four more weeks of school but she may get married before. Her address is also Arpin. You know.

There are a thousand bakings at the branches of evil, to one who is striking at the root—Thoreau.

SEE
The Greatest Play of the Age.
Prices, 50c, 35c and 25c.
Seats on sale Friday morning

MISS E. MacKINNON

Pupil of Philip von Mitten, New York City
Will give lessons on the violin at her residence 890 3rd Ave. North, West Side. Telephone 347.

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Office in Wood County Nat'l Bank Bldg., Grand Rapids, Wis.
Admitted to practice in all courts of the states of New York, Wisconsin, and in Federal Courts. Collections and settlement of estates given careful attention. Confidential correspondence in every city of the United States, Canada and all principal cities of Europe.

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Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West side, Grand Rapids Wis.

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Best of work guaranteed. Call Telephone 233 or at the house 447 Third Ave. North.

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Telephone 305

H. H. SYDOW

Phone 463. Orders Delivered

At Daly's Theatre

ONE NIGHT—Sunday, May 7th

The Milwaukee Amusement Co. (Inc.) presents

The Defender

OF—Cameron Dam

A New 4 Act Comedy Drama by HARLOW RANDALL HOYT, founded on the famous Dietz affair



GOOD HEALTH

Is reflected in person who couple a careful, wholesome diet with the moderate use of an invigorating, healthful food beverage like

GRAND RAPIDS BEER

The ruddy good nature manifest in those who indulge in an occasional good glass of beer, like Grand Rapids Beer, is proverbial. They are good natured because they have gained strength, health and vigor from its use. In striking contrast are the pessimistic coffee or tea drinkers and the optimistic beer drinker.

Try our beer. It is the acme of healthful liquid refreshments.

Grand Rapids Brewing Co. A Home Industry Phone 177

Angel-Barney.

Ernest F. Barney of Grand Rapids and Miss Mattie Angel of Lindsey were married in this city on Saturday at the home of Archie Chouard. The groom is well and favorably known here, and the bride is a school teacher and a most estimable young lady. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. E. Milne of the Baptist church.

For Sale or Exchange.

—Automobile, Model 16 Buick, new. Will accept city property or land. Address 117, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Instruction in Music.

—I am prepared to give instruction on the violin and cornet, or any wind instrument. J. W. Merrill, Phone 173.

It Is Dangerous to Monkey

with the confidence of the people. We have too much sense to attempt it. That is one reason why you can always depend upon any statement we make in regard to our LUMBER. Your confidence means our success just as our qualities mean real economy to you.

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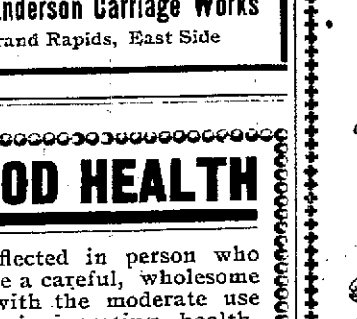
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RUDOLPH
The marriage of Kamil Marcean of this place and Miss Margaret Russell of Stevens Point took place Tuesday morning, May 2nd at the St. Stephen Catholic church, Rev. Father Rice officiating. They were attended by John Hassell of this place and Miss Anna Strom of Junction City. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Barnum on Normal Avenue at Stevens Point. Only a few relatives and intimate friends were present. Miss Russell is a daughter of Frank Russell who used to run the Russell House in Junction City. She has many friends here who used to know her when she attended school here to make her first communion and they will be glad to welcome her in their midst. Mr. Marcean was born and raised here. For the past few years he has been away working but will make his future home here. They will return the middle of the week and go to housekeeping in his house formerly owned by his parents. Best wishes for a bright and happy future is extended from all.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS
J. H. Hagan transacted business in Chicago on Friday and Saturday. Game Warden Will Cato of Vesper transacted business in the city on Tuesday.

Clarence Searle of the town of Orono was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Lynch left on Monday for Portage where she was called by the death of a relative.

Mrs. P. Walsh of Eagle River is visiting with relatives and friends in the city for a few weeks.

—Cabbage and tomato plants for sale at Mrs. John Golla, Gardner St., West Side.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Payne returned the past week from a visit at the W. J. Bell home at Tomahawk.

—The best lawn in the city owes the good catch of lawn grass to Manning's mixture. For sale by Centralia Hardware Co.

Mr. Will Gross of Wausau has been in the city several days the past week visiting at the home of Geo. W. Davis.

Mike Lemons has accepted a position as blacksmith and machinist for the Nekoma Paper Co., commencing work on Monday.

Assemblyman Wheelan left on Monday for Madison after spending a few days in this city looking after some business matters.

Emmett and Ed. McCarthy and Mrs. D. McCarthy left on Monday for Portage, where they were called by the death of a relative.

Miss Ethel Young has resigned her position as stenographer at the Consolidated office and her place has been filled by Miss Emma Neitzel.

The Halger-Cheney combined railroad show will be in this city on Friday, May 10th. They will show on the west side market square.

—Do not miss the opportunity of getting a sample aluminum kettle of Wear Ever Aluminum for 20 cents at Centralia Hardware Co.

Druggist Edward VanWise is suffering from a case of blood poison in his right hand caused by a scratch from a cat on his little finger on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albus and Mrs. W. C. McGlynn went to Wausau on Friday to attend the Schumann-Holink concert. They were well pleased with the entertainment offered.

Attorneys Goggin and Brazau left on Monday for Madison where they have cases before the supreme court. They have between them five cases, and will spend several days in Madison.

Mrs. Clara Lubrot, who has been spending the past winter with her son, Fred Lubrot, departed last week for the state of Washington to spend the summer visiting with her children.

J. S. Thompson and George Berkey have placed orders with Ray Johnson the past week for Oakland autos. Mr. Thompson ordering a five passenger touring car and Mr. Berkey a runabout.

Herman Nelson, night watchman at the mill at Sherry, was found dead in the mill Tuesday morning. Mr. Nelson was 80 years of age and it is supposed his death was caused by a fall.

Sidney Jorgenson arrived here the past week from Montana, where he has been employed as timekeeper on the St. Paul extension. Sidney expects to remain here this summer and has accepted a position with Chas. Rood's dredging crew at Olty Point.

CRANMOOR
J. W. Fitch made a trip to Madison last week returning home via Grand Rapids.

A St. Paul freight train started a fire near the station Tuesday afternoon of last week, which for a time was very alarming. The combined efforts of the marsh men joined later by a crew from the R. R. Co., succeeded in putting it out after burning over some of the Cohn and Barr marsh and wooded lands.

Dr. V. P. Norton made a professional visit to the S. N. Whitley place last week and was accompanied by W. R. Chambers of the Chambers Creamery Co.

Miss Mary Kroger was a Grand Rapids shopper last Wednesday.

Mrs. Matt Carey came down from Grand Rapids Wednesday noon to look after her marsh interests and call on friends.

S. N. Whitley attended the meeting of county assessors in your city last week.

A few days ago Cranmoor friends were congratulating our former townsman H. E. Fitch and wife of Nekoma on the birth of their first son. Today our sympathies are extended over the loss of this little one whose death occurred Tuesday morning. Miss C. E. Fitch accompanied her nephew and the remains to Madison where interment will be made.

Mrs. H. F. Whitley and daughter Virginia came down Tuesday noon and will remain at the paternal home during the absence of Miss Fitch.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Potter were called to Grand Rapids Saturday evening by the critical illness of their little grandson Bob Woodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Maide and the latter's mother, Mrs. Chuliff, arrived at the experimental station Saturday. They will occupy the Johnson & Hill store building during the erection of a new home building. We are all glad to have them with us again.

Grandpa Wipfl with his daughters Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Virolt left for your city Friday to be present at the marriage of Mrs. Anna Keyes, a daughter and sister to Frank Jelinek. Mrs. Keyes was attended by her nephew, Ed. Virolt of the Business College and her niece, Clara Smith of the training school. Mrs. Jelinek is well known at Cranmoor and all unite in hopes for her future happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasperon of Port Edwards were down Sunday and gave Mr. and Mrs. Whitley a fine outing in the auto during the afternoon.

DEXTERVILLE
James Hiles was a county seat visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. Ella Hiles is expected back from California some time in the near future for a short visit.

Quite a crowd from here took in the dance at Babcock Monday evening. All report a good time and the music was excellent.

Jack Villers took in the sights at Pittsville the latter part of the week.

Rev. Van Willitzer of Pittsville was a caller in town between trains last Monday.

O. Emmerson was a business caller in Pittsville last Friday.

F. P. Hiles returned to Milwaukee the latter part of the week.

Joe Penzley with his auto from Pittsville makes numerous trips this way of late taking passengers to and fro.

Geo. Elberg, our postmaster, keeps fruit for sale which is quite an added convenience for his customers.

E. Speich was out in Clark County soliciting Sunday for E. Godfrey and Sons Co. creamery interests.

SHERRY
James A. Olino, one of the well known and highly respected farmers of this town, died on Tuesday night, April 25th, of liver trouble. Mr. Olino was born at Darlington, Wis., on the 18th day of September, 1852. He moved to Wood County with his family in the year 1900 and has been a resident of the town of Sherry ever since. He leaves a wife and six children to mourn his death four girls, Mrs. Chas. Primeau, of Vesper, Mrs. Severe Primeau of Grand Rapids, Minn., and Miss Ethel at home and two sons, Wm. Olino, of Aurora, Neb., and Leslie, who is living at home on the farm. The deceased was a member of the M. E. church and a member of the Woodmen. He also leaves an aged mother and two brothers. The funeral service was held Thursday forenoon from the house, Rev. Francis A. Pense, pastor of the Methodist church of Grand Rapids officiating and the remains were buried in Forest Hill cemetery at Grand Rapids.

BIRTHS
A son to Mrs. Ernest Saeger. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rooten.

Elect Officers.
At the annual election of officers held on Thursday evening by the west side fire department, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Chief—Chas. Dixon.
Assistant Chiefs—R. L. Nash and Mike Slerok.
President—Hurt Nason.
Vice President—Chas. Laramie.
Secretary and Treasurer—Matt Carey.

All Mail to be Counted.
Beginning on Monday, every piece of mail of every class both received and sent from the Grand Rapids post-office will be counted. The counting will continue for one month. The time consumed in distributing and making up mails will be recorded and other figures compiled for the post-office department at Washington.

The counting of the mail will include all letters, circulars, packages, newspapers, etc., in fact every piece of mail received and sent out.

—Manning's mixture of lawn grass sold by Centralia Hdw. Co.

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Utensils

Economy Purity Durability
Cannot Rust, Cannot Crack, Scale or form Poisonous Compounds

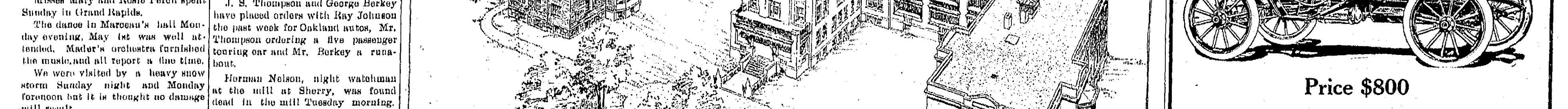
Tea Kettles, Stew Kettles, Preserve Kettles, Pans, Spiders, Baking Tins, Cups, Pie Tins, and everything necessary to make a complete assortment.

Try one of our 20c Sample Stew Kettles.

"The Ware that Lasts a Generation"

Centralia Hardware Co.

The Pet of The Family The Paige-Detroit



Price \$800

Paige-Detroit 4 Cylinder 4 Cycle 25 H.P.
Guaranteed for one year. Repair Parts at Cost.



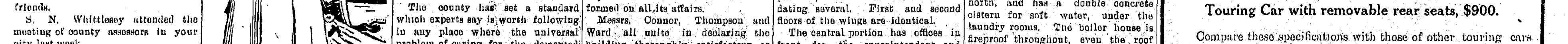
Touring Car with removable rear seats, \$900.

Compare these specifications with those of other touring cars selling for same price. We wish to call your attention, particularly, to the size of the motor, to the wheel base, the tire sizes, ignition system and transmission.

4-cylinder, 4-cycle, 33-inch x 4-inch motor;
104-inch Wheel Base on Touring Car; 90-inch on Runabout;
32x34-inch Tire Equipment all around;
Bosch Magneto;
3-speed Selective, Sliding Gear Transmission on Touring Cars.

It rides very comfortably. The Paige system of Spring Suspension does not permit the machine to tilt sidewise as do many other cars of this size.

It has plenty of reserve power, more, even, than cars selling for four or five thousand dollars.



Fore-Door Torpedo Touring Car, \$975.

We will be pleased to call and give demonstrations to anyone interested in the purchase of a car.

E. B. GARRISON,
Phone 559,
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

By the courtesy of George Ward, one of the asylum committee, the Tribune is enabled to run a cut of the new asylum erected near Marshfield during the past winter and now rapidly nearing completion.

The following writs from the Marshfield News may also be of interest to the Tribune readers:

Wood County's new home for its unfortunate inmates who have been found incurably insane, will be one of the finest asylums in the whole country, without regard to size, and as a county institution will undoubtedly be taken as a model for others to be built in this and other states.

The county has set a standard which experts say is worth following in any place where the universal problem of caring for the demented must be met and solved. At a total cost of \$180,000, this county, which is so new that it is classed with the northern Wisconsin forests by those in other localities who do not know about it, has shown itself up to date and progressive to a great degree, by buying a 900 acre tract of farm and forest land, selecting a suitable site and erecting upon it a building for asylum purposes which will be the pride of everyone in the section.

A total of 175 patients can be made comfortable in the new building. One might think that the investment was rather large, as Wood county has at present only forty-eight insane who are being cared for now at the expense of this county in other asylums—but the plan is to take other patients from counties where the facilities are not nearly so good, and in this way the institution will be made to pay a "dividend" on the investment. It is calculated that with a very reasonable income the building and fund will be placed on a self-supporting and even profitable basis almost from the start.

Dairy farming, which has been the secret of agricultural success in Wood county, will be an important feature of the work on the 180 acres of plowed land which are included in the asylum property. Work will be started by employees this spring, before the building is opened, in order that the summer may be made the most of.

L. E. Gilson, of Oshkosh, formerly steward of the Northern State Hospital for the Insane at Winnebago, has been engaged as superintendent of the asylum, and Mrs. Gilson, who has had valuable experience at the same large institution, in the administration of the asylum, will act as matron and will assist her husband in all office details. Mr. Gilson is actively engaged in planning the finishing and furnishing of the interior, and

providing for the necessary equipment for the care of the forty-eight patients who will be received in the beginning. In general he supervises details of the work which are not provided for in construction contracts.

Close watch of the construction work, and of the progress of the eating and ventilating systems and the plumbing, which are now being finished, is kept by all three members of the asylum committee, composed of Supervisors Robert Connor of this city and Geo. L. Ward and J. S. Thompson, both of Grand Rapids. They visit the building every few days and are at all times well informed on all its affairs.

Messrs. Connor, Thompson and Ward, all unite in declaring the building thoroughly satisfactory as far as it has gone, and they believe it will represent the highest standard when at last it is completed and thrown open for business.

The building is located "among the stumps" one and one-half miles from Central avenue, and fronts south. As will be noted, the structure is practically completed outside, even the glass being placed in the windows, and the view from the S. O. tracks will be pleasing when the veranda of the central portion has been completed and the stumps have been pulled out of the picturesque foreground.

On account of the fact that there are several trains daily along the Marshfield-Grand Rapids branch, and also that many people will have business with the asylum, efforts are being made by the commissioners to have a flag station placed between the S. O. and Northwestern tracks, one-fourth mile from the building. It is said that both roads expect to accommodate the county to this extent.

The outside course of the building's walls is of vitrified brick, backed by building brick. An air space divides this double wall from an inner wall of hollow tiles—giving assurance of great temperature in hot weather and a great saving of heat in the winter.

Concrete floors are features of the basement. Maple floors will be built in most of the other rooms, and all of the baths and toilets will have concrete and tile floors, plastered walls and a five-foot tile wainscoting.

The building is just 284 feet east and west and 106 feet north and south; the latter being the extreme length of the central or administration part. The central part is connected with two wings, each of which has on the main floor a day-room in the full width with ample light and chance for sunshine.

A notable feature is provided for in the two story galleries which look south to right and left of the administration section. These galleries are wide and sunny, and will be made use of on all fair days throughout the year. They are shielded from all but southerly winds, and are sixty feet long by fourteen feet wide.

In the rear of each wing are four rooms forming a "violent" ward, for noisy patients who might disturb others if placed in the wards. Both wings are planned on practically the same interior arrangement, the east one being for women and the west one for the men. In the south part of each wing are separate rooms for the patients, and also wards, accommodating several. First and second floors of the wings are identical.

The central portion has offices in front for the superintendent and matron and a reception room for visitors, etc. Above these, on the second floor, are apartments for the superintendent and his wife, and three guest rooms.

A large room in the center of this section, on the first floor, will be the main dining hall. Corresponding to it in size, but immediately under it in the basement, is a gymnasium and chapel, available for purposes of entertainment and recreation.

To the rear of the main dining hall is a serving room and back of this a kitchen which is absolutely fireproof. A stairway leads from the kitchen to the second story, and to, right and left respectively of this stairway are the attendants' dining room and the cold storage room, both large. An ice plant may be installed later, when the asylum becomes a paying proposition, but until then ice will be purchased from parties in or near Marshfield.

Even at this early stage in interior construction, the fine lighting and excellent ventilation of the main dining room, and its handsome stucco beams and cornices, will be noticed by the visitor.

Fully a dozen bathrooms are provided for. Each will be fully equipped with toilets, lavatories, tubs and shower baths, safeguarded, in every possible way so that patients may not injure themselves on the plumbing or fixtures. The toilet fixtures are back ventilated, a novel feature which will help toward sanitary conditions.

The attendants' rooms are in the rear of the second floor, above the serving room. These are divided into separate departments for men and women. It is expected that eight attendants will be needed at first, and more later.

A hospital ward is provided for in the northwest corner of the second floor.

The interior finish of the building is birch and oak. All the doors will be of straight-surface veneer.

One mile of pipe is used for the heating coils of the fan. A direct and indirect steam heating plant has been installed, with a ventilating fan system combined with it. All the air used through this system will be purified and tempered in coils. All the radiators will be regulated by keylocked attachments, which cannot be tampered with.

A cement conduit connects the boiler house and the main building. The boiler house is some distance north, and has a double concrete cistern for soft water, under the laundry rooms. The boiler house is fireproof throughout, even the roof being of concrete.

Electric light will be supplied by the city of Marshfield under a contract which has just been approved. Electric power will be used under the same arrangement. All the electric wires are in pipes, and the switches and panel boards are protected by lock and key.

Fire protection is provided for by four standpipes, with hose connection on each floor. Sixteen reels of hose, each holding fifty feet, will thus be available. Any part of the building can be reached quickly with this equipment, by a 2 1/2-inch stream of water under 60 pounds pressure. The pressure will be gained from a 16x16 cedar reservoir, seventy-five feet above the ground between the boiler house and the main building.

Pure water is pumped from a 100 foot well under the boiler house.

A considerable revenue is expected to be derived each year from the wood lot on the property, which is ample for years to come. The wood probably will be sold and coal purchased for fuel. Two good farm houses on the property are now occupied, but it is planned to use one for the engineer and the other perhaps as a tuberculosis establishment in case of need.

It is hoped to have the building ready for inspection by the public in June, and the patients probably will be transferred to it about July 1.

To the above might be added that the Weinberg Construction Company of this city had the general contract for erecting the building, and that the plumbing was done by the Centralia Hardware Company of this city.

Geo. F. Rohm of Milwaukee did the electrical wiring, while the Dekersheim Heating Company of Oshkosh did the heating and ventilating work.

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YOU will be a credit to yourself, to your good taste and your good judgment, when you appear in one of our

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX suits. You'll be a credit to us too; that's one reason why we like to sell these clothes.

Suits \$17.50 and up
Overcoats \$18.50 and up

Johnson & Hill Co.
This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Market Report
Patent Flour.....\$5.30
Rye Flour.....4.50
Oats.....2.50
Barley.....2.50
Butter.....16.50
Eggs.....12.00
Hog Lard.....\$3.00-3.50
Pork.....\$3.00-3.50
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LOCAL ITEMS.

Henry Tinn, "rammed" business in Halseok on Friday.

Mrs. Katherine Haum is visiting with friends in Stevens Point this week.

Albert Braderlin and Pat Dolan spent Sunday with friends in Marshfield.

Mrs. John Nills returned on Saturday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Greenham.

Assemblyman John O'Day of Merrill spent Monday in the city on business while enroute to Madison.

Wm. Spruvel of Pittsville spent several days in the city the past week, the guest of Chas. Nettek.

Young men who are beginning work for themselves should read this week's Ad of the First National Bank.

Dr. V. P. Norton and Ed. Spafford made a business trip to Plainfield on Saturday, returning home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hower returned on Saturday morning from a two weeks visit with relatives in Minneapolis.

Fred Pittz, clerk of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office while in the city on business on Friday.

John Jennings of New London was in the city on Friday, having come over to close the deal for a farm in the vicinity of Dexterville.

Mrs. August Klemons departed on Friday for a three weeks visit with her son Henry and daughter, Mrs. Gus Langendorf at Merrill.

Nash Mitchell of Pittsville supervisor of assessments, was in the city on Wednesday looking after some business matters at the court house.

Leo Polzin, who has been employed at the Holland Packing plant the past year, has accepted a position in Otto Stewart's shop as sausage maker.

Ferdinand Link has purchased a Buick car from Mr. Stark who operates the Ideal theater. The car is a model 10 and has been run but very little.

Don't miss the bargains in linen faces and corset over embroidery offered at C. W. Weisel's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bela Burdette of New Rome were business visitors in the city on Thursday and while here they favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call.

Prof. J. W. Merrill and daughter Cora returned on Friday from Indiana where they had been to attend the wedding of one of Mr. Merrill's daughters.

Jacob Gindberg has rented the building next to Daly's drug store formerly occupied by Mrs. Skutner and intends to open up a fruit store in the near future.

The management of the amusement hall has decided to close the plan for the season next Friday evening with a skating party. The band will play for the closing event.

Miss Verma Lyon entertained a party of lady friends at a shower for Miss Ethel Young. The young people report a good time and Miss Young received a number of nice gifts.

Assessors Andy Knutson of Dexterville and W. H. Bowden of Halseok were in the city on Friday to attend the assessors' meeting held at the court house by Supervisor of Assessments Nash Mitchell.

E. R. Garrison returned on Wednesday last from Milwaukee, bringing up with him a new Warren Detroit touring car which he will use for demonstration purposes. It is a fine looking machine and ought to find ready purchasers in this section.

Attorney and Mrs. W. B. Angelo of Plainfield arrived in the city on Wednesday to visit at the home of W. C. Slater. Mr. Angelo returned home on Thursday but Mrs. Angelo remained a few days to visit with Mrs. Slater.

Paul Chose, who had been visiting his friends in the city for a few days, left for the west again on Sunday. Mr. Chose has sold out his interests at Stanley, N. D., and is going to look over the states of Montana and Oregon before he decides to go into business again.

The old blacksmith shop on the river bank recently purchased from Saul Preston, was sold on Saturday afternoon to James Gaylor of Grand Rapids for the sum of \$185. John Bell acted as auctioneer. Mr. Gaylor will tear the building down and use the lumber as soon as possible.

A very small crowd turned out on Friday evening to see the play, notwithstanding the fact that it was said to be quite an elaborate production of its kind. Manager Daly has been giving the public so many good shows of late that he has spoiled the desire for the blood and thunder variety.

Attorney A. E. Garner of Grand Rapids was in the city Wednesday afternoon, and while here attended the Elks Minuterie and took in the doings at the hall afterward. Mr. Garner reports that the world is using him in its customary charitable manner, and he appears to be enjoying the best of health.

The Consolidated people have had men at work on the park by the office for some time past and the place now presents a handsome appearance again. The high water deposited a considerable quantity of driftwood and refuse along the waters edge, but this has all been removed. The sand along the river had got such a good start that the raise of water did not hurt it in the least.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Fay left on Sunday for Sturgeon Bay, where they expect to make their home during the coming summer. Mr. Fay has interested himself in a company at that point that operates a summer resort hotel known as the Idlewild Inn located about five miles from the city, and Mr. Fay will have charge of the hotel. Mr. Fay is well liked by all who know him and there is no reason why he should not make a success of the new venture.

A representative of one of the large manufacturing houses will be here all day Friday and Saturday with a complete line of white and wash dresses. Johnson & Hill Co.

Mrs. A. E. Keenan of Dexterville was a business visitor in the city on Friday.

Prof. M. H. Jackson spent Thursday and Friday in Superior visiting the State Normal school.

Hugo Lind spent Sunday at Wales visiting his brother, Oscar, who is in the sanitarium there.

Mrs. Edna Willard spent Thursday and Friday at Fond du Lac where she visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. Knacker.

—32 cent value corset cover on Wednesday at 16 cents this week at W. C. Weisel's.

Attorney D. D. Conway left on Monday for Madison where he had a case to argue before the supreme court.

Thos. A. Olson, who has been located at Willow Lakes, S. D., for some time past, has accepted a position with the Johnson & Hill company.

G. D. Hayes, proprietor of the Hotel Julien, arrived here last week from Dubuque, Iowa, and has been spending the past week visiting with his family.

R. L. Krause of Marshfield, one of the officers of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co., was in the city on Thursday looking after some business matters.

Officer Louis Thompson of Marshfield was in the city on Monday, bringing down a tramp who was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail on a vagrancy charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKorcher, who have made their home at Wausau for several years, moved to this city last week and are now located in the McKorcher home on Grand Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Merrill were at Wausau where they heard Madam Selmann Holik sing. They were well pleased with what they heard and feel amply repaid for their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Madole, who have been spending the past winter at Madison, returned the latter part of last week and Mr. Madole will again have charge of the experiment station at Graunow.

George W. Baker, Alex. Muir and Dr. O. T. Henson made a trip to Wausau on Friday for trout. As they are all old and experienced fishermen there is no question but what they made a good catch.

Charles Lafler has purchased the peanut roaster and corn popper formerly owned by A. W. Ramsey, together with the stock and fixtures in the place, and has since had the building renovated and is carrying on business there.

The citizens of Merrill are preparing to have a good baseball team this year, having organized and elected officers. We will probably see some closer games this season than last if some of the surrounding towns make an effort to support a good team.

Sunday forenoon mercury registered 76 in the shade and that night, less than 18 hours afterward, it registered 38 above zero, a difference of 38 degrees. Maybe some old timers hereabouts can tell us about some greater change that occurred back in the fifties.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Leverance of Nekoma mourn the death of their infant son Stanley, who died on Friday, aged one month and eight days. The funeral was held from the home on Monday, Rev. Mellicke officiating and the remains were interred in the Nekoma cemetery.

Ed. Warner of Rudolph and Ed. Bailey of this city departed on Monday for Avon, Mont., where they expect to spend the summer dredging for gold, both gentlemen having an interest in the Walking Dredge Mining Co., which is composed principally of local capital.

—A representative of one of the large manufacturing houses will be here all day Friday and Saturday with a complete line of white and wash dresses. Johnson & Hill Co.

Mercury went below the freezing point by several degrees on Sunday night, and the rain turned to snow, and the result was that in the morning it looked more like the first of March than the first of May. It is not considered that the freeze will hurt the fruit in any way owing to the slight advance vegetation had made.

Some people think that if the bill which proposes to make it unlawful to have beer at an auction, becomes a law, that it will put a decided damper on the numerous auction sales that are held at farms throughout the country. The man who is fathering the bill is an auctioneer and he says that the giving away of beer at auction sales causes many to bid more than they can afford to bid, and sometimes more than they have to bid, making the sale a failure.

About twenty-five Elks came over from Stevens Point on Wednesday last and attended the Minuterie show and afterward took in the feed at the hall. The Elks had a full house that night, there being about one hundred seated about the festive board at one time, and they were all taken care of in fine shape. After the supper was served several of those present favored the audience with short speeches, while the Elks quartet rendered a few selections and there was a general good time. The visitors started for home about midnight, claiming that they had had the time of their life.

—Such has been the interest in the celebrated Dietz case that thousands of critical playgoers have crowded the theaters at St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Chicago to witness the production of Hoyt's great Comedy Drama, "The Defender of Cameron Dam" which is founded on the war between the brave homesteader and the lumber interests the past fall. Full of life action, tinged with pathos and comedy, it is without question, as metropolitan newspapers have pronounced it, "The Play of the Year." It will be seen at Daly's Theatre, Sunday, May 7, for one night only. Don't miss seeing the explosion of Cameron Dam and the Attack on the Cabin. Special Sunday night prices 50, 35 and 25 cents.

—Special sale of Ladies and Misses white and wash dresses Friday and Saturday, May 5th and 6th. Johnson & Hill Co.

SPokane, Wash., April 17, 1911.

To "The Tribune Editor":

We left Grand Rapids Monday evening, April 10th, and got into Minneapolis about seven o'clock the next morning. Here we spent the day taking in the sights, and found it to be a nice modern city, much on the order of all other cities of that size.

We left Minneapolis at 8:45 p. m., went to bed and woke up at Aberdeen, a nice little city, well kept. The country through that section is principally wheat and oats, although dairying seems to be carried on quite extensively, judging from the number of creameries I saw along the route as far as the Missouri River, but beyond that point, there seemed to be more stock raising for the market, until we got to Lemmon.

Morbridge is situated about two miles east of the Missouri River, and is a very nice little town. The bridge across the Missouri River is a very heavy structure, being, I should judge, fully as heavy again as the North Western that crosses the Wisconsin River at Grand Rapids. The four piers on which the bridge rests, are of hard rock from 90 to 100 feet below the level of the water and reach 55 feet above the low water level, while the truss spans reach 55 feet above the rails. The steel work for the bridge is said to weigh a million pounds, and I should say it did, as they run very slow in crossing. It is certainly a mammoth structure.

The next stop was Wapella on Standing Rock Reservation. This is an Indian village of about 200 inhabitants, descendants of the ancient Sioux tribes. Three denominational schools are located here and are well attended. It is said that these schools have been of much advantage to the Indians, as most of them are intelligent and educated.

The next places, Jeffrey and Maxto were small villages and we stopped here only on signals. Near Maxto is the Indian agency burying ground where Sitting Bull, the old chief and warrior of the Sioux is buried. We then passed through several small villages until we reached Montana on Friday, where we found a population of about 200. Here everything looked new and neat. After passing through several small towns, we came to Lemmon, a city having a population of 2000. This town was started in 1908. It is situated directly on the line between North and South Dakota. On one side of the line we had saloons while on the other side we do not; but it seems to be an active up to date little burg.

We passed through many little towns ranging in population from 150 to 1,000 as we continue our journey, until we reach Miles City, Montana, at ten o'clock in the evening.

Here we had a fifty minute wait, so Charlie Dougherty and I took a walk through the business section and found it as pleasing and well lighted a city as there could be in the United States for its size. Each corner, at the street crossings, contained a group of five lights of Tannan lamps of fifty candle power each. Four of these lamps were on a level of about twelve feet from the ground, and one about two feet higher in the center. This higher corner one was about one half as large again as the others. They were all on a nice ornamental cast iron column painted white from the base which was two and one half feet above ground. The base was painted brown, which gave them a very neat appearance. Miles City is the county seat, very active and progressive and having about 6000 inhabitants. It is a great wool shipping center and is also said to be the largest range horse market in the world.

The next place was Roundup, a city of 3000 people. There are five large coal mines in operation here that employ over 500 men. The coal is said to be of a very superior quality. There are also a large number of modern and up to date homes to be seen here.

Harlowton was the next place of importance, being a junction of the Lewiston branch with the main line. At Harlowton the wonderful beautiful craggy mountains are seen at their best; the deep cut slopes are covered with snow and their craggy points tower toward the skies. Lewiston, on this branch road is in the far famed Judith Basin, a city of 5000 and up to date in every way.

From Harlowton we followed the Musselshell valley and finally began to climb up grade over the Rockies, until we reached a station called Donald, the highest altitude on the G. M. & S. P. R., being 6,922 feet above sea level. From this point we go down grade zigzagging around points and through tunnels in a cork screw style, in order to make the descent in safety.

We reached a valley and saw the city of Butte. It was not very well impressed with Butte from what I saw. Although the city of 60,000 it seemed to be the depot were old plank down near the depot were old plank down, badly in need of repair, and old ramshackle buildings. The place as a whole had the appearance of a very dirty city as far as I could make out.

From here we went to Missoula a city of perhaps 18,000, nicely kept up and all modern buildings. I went through the Court House which was just finished last fall, and cost \$200,000. It is built of concrete and finished inside throughout with marble. There are several fine city school buildings, as well as the State University. Four miles out is Fort Missoula now under construction; and there are a number of United States soldiers there now. I saw Captain Manner here; his health is not very good at present. Then we went through the Bitterroot Valley and Mountains at night, and down under mountains to the extent of four miles or more, but I did not know much about this, as I was asleep most of the time. But daylight brought us to Saint Maries a nice little town of 1600 people. Steam boats run from here to Coeur D'Alene City. At Rosalia we left the St. P. R. and

took the Spokane and Inland Empire Electric railroad fifty miles to Spokane. They certainly got up some speed on these western electric roads—I think we hit the rails a few times in going up to Spokane.

The first forty miles after leaving Rosalia were practically fruit farms as far as one can see in any direction; even up to the city limits and in some places. Inside the limits. They surely want some money for the five to ten acre fruit farms, the prices being from \$300 to \$1500 or more an acre.

We came into Spokane at 10:30 a. m. Saturday and found a hustling, wide awake city of about 100,000 inhabitants. This city is 25 years old and Grand Rapids, 75 years old with a population of 6,500. This is surely a great country, with all kinds of possibilities; all it needs to make it one of the best parts of the United States, is to have the present owners of land out the value they place on land in half and thereby offer better inducements for people to buy and locate—but \$500.00 per acre is rather steep for bare land, as they are now holding it for, when some of these farms are often seven to ten miles from the city. There are probably some cheaper, but \$500 to \$1000 per acre seems to be the general prices. I should like very much to own a good ten acre farm with water rights—but \$10,000?

I have met several with whom I was acquainted and they all seem to like the country very much. I met William Edwards, perhaps better known as Billy Edwards, on the street and he certainly looks fine and younger than when he left Grand Rapids. Walter Gardner is also located on a live ranch which he rents, and only about a ten minute walk from the new paper mill where he is working at his trade. There are a number of Grand Rapids and Port Edwards people working on this mill.

I am indeed very much pleased with this part of the country and the general future outlook. Of course there is a great deal of land in the mountains that can never be cultivated, but the most of it can be used for grazing land, in fact is so used to a large extent now. There is a vast amount of timber left here. One can stand in Spokane and look in any direction and see the forests only a short distance away on the mountain slopes. The timber here is similar to that of Norway Pine and makes very good lumber. The "White Pine" so called here is more of a large "Jack Pine" than white as we know it in Wood County. The tamarack and cedar both grow very tall and straight and often reach a diameter of 20 to 30 inches.

The cost of living is somewhat higher here, as far as butter, eggs, milk and chickens are concerned; but for men's and women's clothing, I think one can do fully as well here as in Grand Rapids. Fruit sells for about the same prices as there, although I saw oranges sold for 40 cents per dozen, fully a third larger than anywhere. They certainly have sales here and prices are cut right in two, but one has to be right on hand as they seldom last more than one day.

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ADVERTISED LETTERS.
Ladies, Goodland, Mrs. Hannah; Hansen, Mrs. Marion; Scott, Miss Alice, card.
Gentlemen, Biringen, Maxwell, card; Collins, Hugh, D., card; Daedee, George; Daquette, Henry E., card; Krohnke, Will, card; Mullen, Elvy, foreign letter; Overbeck, Chas., Pollock, Willie, card; Rens, H.; Smith, Walter; Tauler, Geo., card.

—Pure linen torches lace and insertion at 25 cents at W. C. Weisel's.

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See My Stock To-day
for the most comprehensive showing of Exclusive Patterns in Fancy Suitings for Spring wear!

Both light and dark colors are shown and it's no longer a question of what style you will select, but how soon you can get it from the tailor!

Let me take your measure TO-DAY.

R. F. MATTHEWS,
127 First Street, Telephone 26

GOOD CIGARS
Made Right at Home!

"Father George" and 10c
"Don Aurelio" and 5c
"Grand Rapids" and 5c
"F. C. B."

They are all first class goods for the money. Call for them when you want a smoke.

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M. J. GUTHRIE, General Merchandise, HERRING & FERGUSON, General Merchandise, B. H. MOORE, Sidesmen.

PAPER HANGING
Ladies, now is the time to get your Paper Hanging done before the busy season. If you want good work get

NELS LARAMEE
to do your work. I do all kinds of finishing. If you want your house painted get Nels Laramee. I also take orders for Wall Paper at reasonable prices.

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Small accounts are welcome.

First National Bank,
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The oldest bank in Wood County.

Note It On Your Cuff

Drop around and look over the bargains that we have in Real Estate.

We have some nice city lots and good farms for sale. It will pay you to investigate our offerings before you buy. Remember that we write

Insurance,
Fire, Life, Accident, Auto and Tornado.

Grand Rapids Real Estate Co.

C. E. HOWE R. N. DONAHUE

Poured Concrete
The Best Building Material on Earth!

See what we have to offer before you build—Trim Stone, Lawn Vases, Window and Porch Flower Boxes, Plain and Ornamental Work. Call telephone 514 or 322.

CAREY CONCRETE CO.

GRAND THEATER

Three Shows Every Evening

The Best in Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs.

How Is Your Supply of Wood and Coal

We can help you out and at the RIGHT PRICES

Prompt Attention Given to Orders

Gust Kruger & Son
Phone No. 237

Out of the Woods
Come the logs for our Lumber. We are very particular about the grade of our

---LUMBER---

and nothing of inferior quality is ever permitted to enter our yard. If you are going to build or do any repairing be careful not to place your order until we have had a chance to give you an estimate. We are certain to give you satisfaction, both in quality and price.

MARLING LUMBER COMPANY.

M. G. Gordon, Manager Phone 160

After The Tornado What P

No insurance spells Total Loss, Years of Labor Lost, perhaps Poverty.

Good insurance spells Good Business, Good Sense and a Comfortable Feeling.

The Tornado Season is at hand—the cost of insurance is small, the protection great—40c per \$100 for three years in the city.

C. E. BOLES

Dealer in Mortgage Loans, Real Estate, Insurance and Abstracts of Title.

Telephone 322.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Henry Tiam, transacted business in Bawcock on Friday.

Mrs. Katherine Hanna is visiting with friends in Stevens Point this week.

Albert Braderie and Pat Dolan spent Sunday with friends in Marshfield.

Mrs. John Nihil returned on Saturday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Gresham.

Assemblyman John O'Day of Merrill spent Monday in the city on business while enroute to Madison.

Wm. Sprout of Pittsville spent several days in the city the past week, the guest of Chas. Natwick.

Young men who are beginning work for themselves should read this week's Ad of the First National Bank.

Dr. V. P. Norton and Ed. Spafford made a business trip to Plainfield on Saturday, returning home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosert returned on Saturday morning from a two weeks visit with relatives in Minneapolis.

Paul Pitz, clerk of the town of Rodolph, was a pleasant caller at this office while in the city on business on Friday.

John Jennings of New London was in the city on Friday, having come over to close the deal for a farm in the vicinity of Dexterville.

Mrs. August Klevane departed on Friday for a three weeks visit with her son Henry and daughter, Mrs. Gus Langendorf at Merrill.

Nash Mitchell of Pittsville, supervisor of assessments, was in the city on Wednesday looking after some business matters at the court house.

Leo Polak, who has been employed at the Reiland Packing plant the past year, has accepted a position in Otto Stewart's shop as sausage maker.

Ferdinand Link has purchased a Buick car from Mr. Stark who operates the Ideal theater. The car is a model 10 and has been run but very little.

Don't miss the bargains to linen hams and corset cover embroidery offered at W. C. Weisel's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bela Barlitz of New Rome were business visitors in the city on Thursday and while here they favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call.

Prof. J. W. Merrill and daughter Cora returned on Friday from Indiana where they had been to attend the wedding of one of Mr. Merrill's daughters.

Jacob Ginsburg has rented the building next to Daly's skinner formerly occupied by Mrs. Sklauer and intends to open up a fruit store in the near future.

The management of the amusement hall has decided to close the place for the season next Friday evening with a skating party. The band will play for the closing event.

Miss Verna Lyon entertained a party of lady friends at a shower for Miss Ethel Young. The young people report a good time and Miss Young received a number of nice gifts.

Assessors Andy Knutson of Dexterville and W. H. Bowdoin of Bawcock were in the city on Friday to attend the assessors meeting held at the court house by Supervisor of Assessments Nash Mitchell.

E. B. Garrelson returned on Wednesday last from Milwaukee, bringing with him a new Warren Detroit touring car which he will use for demonstrating purposes. It is a fine looking machine and ought to find ready purchasers in this section.

Attorney and Mrs. W. B. Angelo of Plainfield arrived in the city on Wednesday to visit at the home of W. C. Slater. Mr. Angelo returned home on Thursday but Mrs. Angelo remained a few days to visit with Mrs. Slater.

Paul Chas, who had been visiting his friends in this city for a few days, left for the west again on Sunday. Mr. Chas has sold out his interests at Stanley, N. D., and is going to look over the states of Montana and Oregon before he decides to go into business again.

The old blacksmith shop on the river bank recently purchased from Sam Preston, was sold on Saturday afternoon to James Gaylor of Cranmore for the sum of \$135. John Bell acting as auctioneer. Mr. Gaylor will tear the building down and use the lumber as soon as possible.

A very small crowd turned out on Friday evening to see the play, notwithstanding the fact that it was said to be quite an elaborate production of its kind. Manager Daly has been giving the public so many good shows of late that he has spoiled the desire for the blood and thunder variety.

Attorney A. E. Gerner of Grandon was in the city Wednesday afternoon, and while here attended the Elks Minstrel and took in the doging at the hall afterward. Mr. Gerner reports that the world is using him in its customary charitable manner, and he appears to be enjoying the best of health.

The Consolidated people have had men at work on the park by the office for some time past and the place now presents a handsome appearance again. The high water deposited a considerable quantity of driftwood and refuse along the waters edge, but this has all been removed. The sod along the river had got such a good start that the raise of water did not hurt it in the least.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fay left on Sunday for Sturgeon Bay, where they expect to make their home during the coming summer. Mr. Fay has interested himself in a company at that point that operates a summer resort hotel known as the Idlewild Inn located about five miles from the city, and Mr. Fay will have charge of the hotel. Mr. Fay is well liked by all who know him and there is no reason why he should not make a success of the new venture.

A representative of one of the large manufacturing houses will be here all day Friday and Saturday with a complete line of white and wash dresses. Johnson & Hill Co.

Theron Lyon Writes From The West

Spokane, Wash., April 17, 1911.

To The "Tribune Editors":

We left Grand Rapids Monday evening, April 10th, and got into Minneapolis about seven o'clock the next morning. Here we spent the day talking in the nights, and found it to be a nice modern city, much on the order of all other cities of that size. We left Minneapolis at 6:45 p. m., went to bed and woke up at Aberdeen, a nice little city, well kept. The country through that section is principally wheat and oats, although dairying must be carried on quite extensively, judging from the number of creameries I saw along the route as far as the Missouri River, but beyond that point, there seemed to be more stock raising for the market, until we got to Lemmon. The bridge is situated about two miles east of the Missouri River, and is a very nice little town. The bridge across the Missouri River is a very heavy structure, being, I should judge, fully as heavy again as the North Western that crosses the Wisconsin River at Grand Rapids. The four piers on which the bridge rests, are of bad rock from 90 to 100 feet below the level of the water and reach 65 feet above the low water level, while the truss spans reach 55 feet above the rails. The steel work for the bridge is said to weigh a million pounds, and I should say it did, as they run very slow in crossing. It is certainly a mammoth structure.

The next stop was Walpala on the Standing Rock Reservation. This is an Indian village of about 200 inhabitants, descendants of the ancient Sioux tribes. Three denominational schools are located here and are well attended. It is said that these schools have been of much advantage to the Indians, as most of them are intelligent and educated.

The next places, Jeffrey and Maxto were small villages and we stopped here only on signals. Near Maxto is the Indian agency burying ground where Sitting Bull, the old chief and warrior of the Sioux is buried. We then passed through several small villages all on the Indian Reservation, a new town one year old with a population of about 700. Here everything looked new and good. After passing through several small towns, we came to Lemmon a city having a population of 2000. It is situated directly on the line between North and South Dakota. On one side of the line we find saloons while on the other side we do not; but it seems to be an active up to date little burg.

We passed through many little towns ranging in population from 150 to 1,000 as we continue our journey, until we reach Miles City, Montana, at ten o'clock in the evening.

Here we had a fifty minute wait, so Charlie Dougherty and I took a walk through the business section and found it as pleasing and well lighted a city as there could be in the United States for its size. Each corner, at the street crossings, contained a group of five lights of Tansel lamps of fifty candle power each. Four of these lamps were on a level of about twelve feet from the ground, and one about two feet higher in the center. This higher center one was about one half as large again as the others. They were all on a nice ornamental cast iron column painted white from the base which was two and one half feet above ground. The base was painted brown, which made them a very neat appearance. Miles City is the county seat, very active and progressive and having about 6000 inhabitants. It is a great wool shipping center and is also said to be the largest range horse market in the world.

The next place was Roundup, a city of 3000 people. There are five large coal mines in operation here that employ over 500 men. The coal is said to be of a very superior quality. There are also a large number of modern and up to date homes to be seen here.

Harlowton was the next place of importance, being a junction of the Livingston branch with the main line. At Harlowton the wonderful beautiful craggy mountains are seen at their best; the deep old slopes are covered with snow and their craggy points tower toward the skies. Livingston, on this branch road is in the far famed Judith Basin, a city of 5000 and up to date in every way.

From Harlowton we followed the Musselshell Valley and finally began to climb up grade over the Rockies, until we reached a station called Donald, the highest altitude on C. M. & S. P. R. R., being 6,329 feet above sea level. From this point we go down grade zig zagging from Stevens Point on Wednesday last and attended the Minstrel show and afterward took in the feed at that hall. The Elks had a full house that night, there being about one hundred seated about the festive board at one seated about the festive board at one time, and they were all taken care of in fine shape. After the supper was served several of those present favored the audience with short speeches, while the Elks quartet rendered a few selections and there was a general good time. The visitors started for home about midnight, claiming that they had had the time of their life.

Such has been the interest in the celebrated Dietz case that thousands of critical playgoers have crowded the theaters at St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Chicago to witness the production of Hoyt's greatest Drama, "The Defender of Cameron Dam" which is founded on the war between the brave homesteader and the lumber interests; the past fall, full of life action, tinged with pathos and comedy, it is without question, as metropolitan newspapers have pronounced it, "The Play of the Year." It will be seen at Daly's Theater, Sunday, May 7, for one night only. Don't miss seeing the explosion of Cameron Dam and the Attack on the Cabin. Special Sunday night prices 50c, 35c and 25c.

Special sale of Ladies and Misses white and wash dresses Friday and Saturday, May 6th and 7th. Johnson & Hill Co.

took the Spokane and Inland Empire Electric railroad fifty miles to Spokane. They certainly got up some speed on these western electric roads—I think we hit the rails a few times in going up to Spokane.

The first forty miles after leaving Rosalia were wheat farms, but the last ten are practically fruit farms as far as one can see in any direction; even up to the city limits. They place, inside the limits. They surely want some money for the five to ten acre fruit farms, the prices being from \$800 to \$1500 or more an acre.

We came into Spokane at 10:30 a. m. Saturday and found a hustling, wide awake city of about 100,000 inhabitants. This city is 35 years old and has a population of 6,500. This is with a great country, with all kinds of possibilities; all it needs to make it one of the best parts of the United States, is to have the present owners of land out the value they place on land in half and thereby offer better inducements for people to buy and locate—but \$600.00 per acre is rather steep for bare land, as they are now holding it for, when some of these farms are often seven to ten miles from the city. There are probably some cheaper, but \$500 to \$1000 per acre seems to be the general prices. I should like very much to own a good ten acre farm with water rights—but \$10,000?

I have met several with whom I was acquainted and they all seem to like the country very much. I met William Edwards, perhaps the best known as Billy Edwards, of this city and he certainly looks fine and younger than when he left Grand Rapids. Walter Gardner is nicely located on a five acre ranch which he rents, and only about a ten minute walk from the new paper mill where he is working at his trade. There are a number of Grand Rapids and Port Edwards people working on this mill.

I am indeed very much pleased with this part of the country and the general future outlook. Of course there is a great deal of land in the mountains that can never be cultivated, but the most of it can be used for grazing land, in fact is so used to a large extent now. There is a vast amount of timber left here. One can stand in Spokane and look in any direction and see fine forests only a short distance away on the mountain slopes. The timber here is similar to our Norway Pine and makes very good lumber. The "White Pine" so called here is more of a large "Jack Pine" than white as we know it in Wood County. The tamarack and cedar both grow very tall and straight and often reach a diameter of 20 to 30 inches.

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PAPER HANGING

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NELS LARAMEE

to do your work. I do all kinds of finishing. If you want your house painted get Nels Laramee. I also take orders for Wall Paper at reasonable prices.

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It is only natural that a merchant should claim the best for the clothes he sells; and we don't know of one who doesn't; but what's the difference—there are lots of people to purchase clothes at this time and all we want is our share.

Will you be part of it?

The least you can do is to see the Spring styles. They'll grip you with a grip which excellent tailoring and exceptional style have made possible.

Able & Podawiltz Co.

"Good Clothes Only"

Get Acquainted.

If you are a stranger in this community or one who has had no business transactions with this bank, we want you to come in and get acquainted. Our writing rooms and other conveniences are always at your service whether you have banking business to transact or not. The officers of this bank also stand ready at all times to assist you in and business transaction where their advice or services would be of any value to you.

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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin
Capital and Surplus \$200,000.00

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came the logs for our Lumber. We are very particular about the grade of our

---LUMBER---

and nothing of inferior quality is ever permitted to enter our yard. If you are going to build or do any repairing be careful not to place your order until we have had a chance to give you an estimate. We are certain to give you satisfaction, both in quality and price.

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and be satisfied it is really BEST. We offer the best flour at any price in VICTORIA flour—we ask you to prove our statement by a trial purchase.

Make it today!

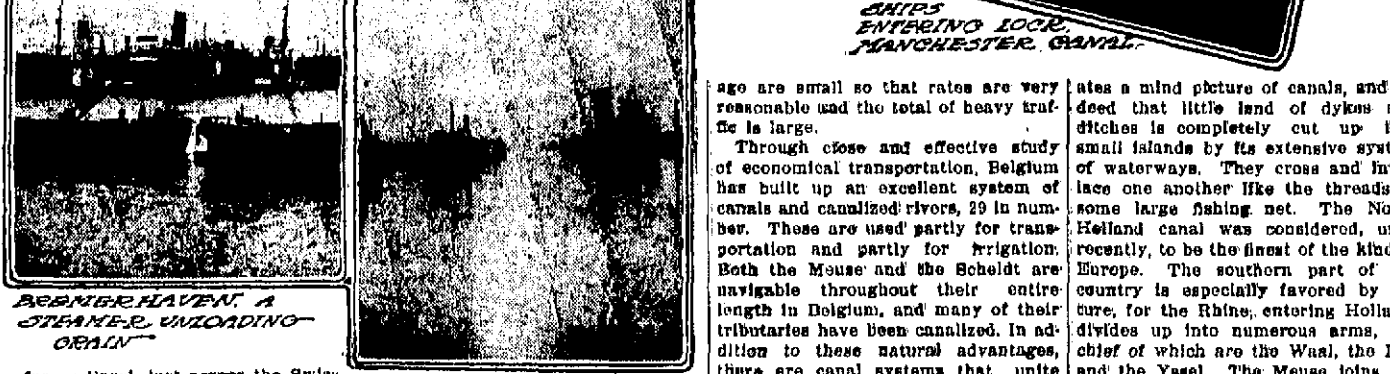
COMMERCIAL IMPORTANCE OF CANALS



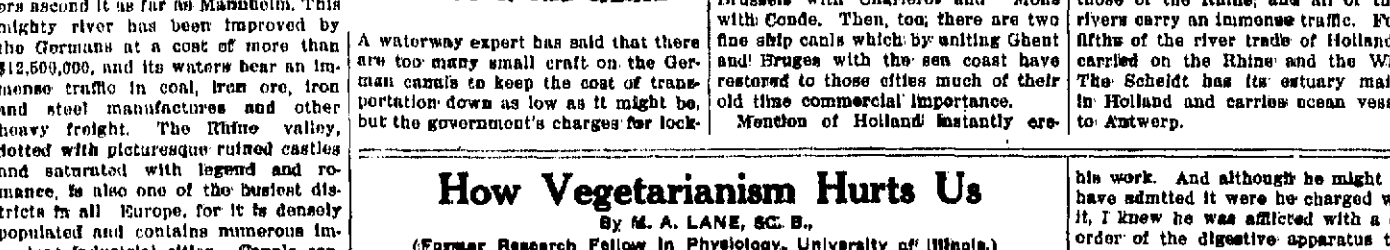
AN OLD CANAL AT ANTWERP FOR COAL TRAFFIC



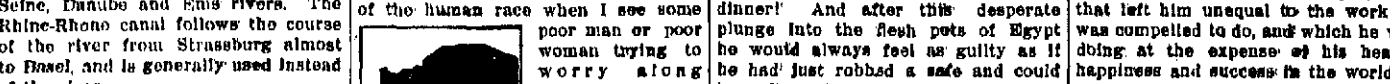
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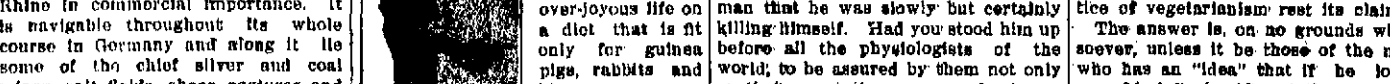
SHIP MANUFACTURING AT ANTWERP



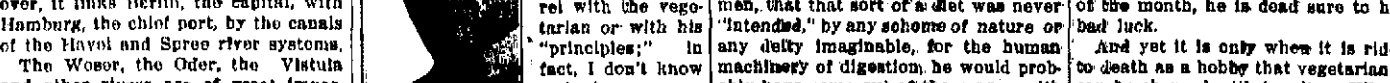
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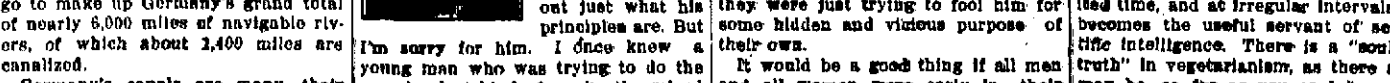
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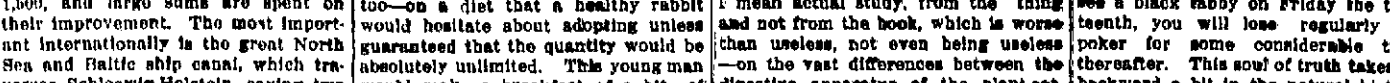
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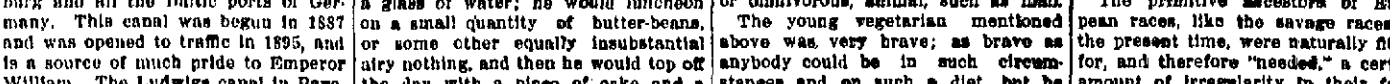
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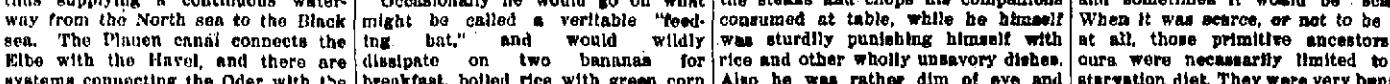
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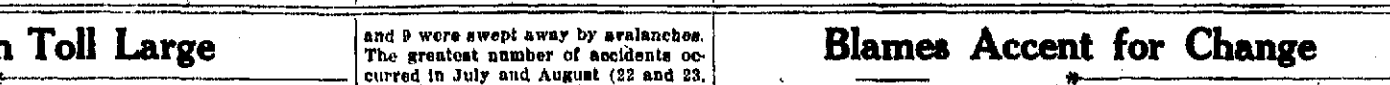
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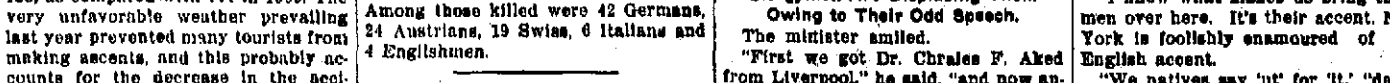
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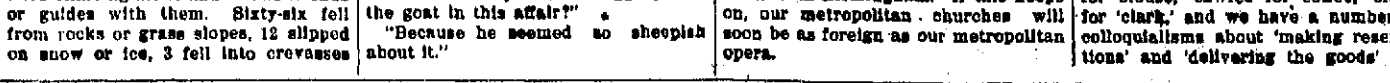
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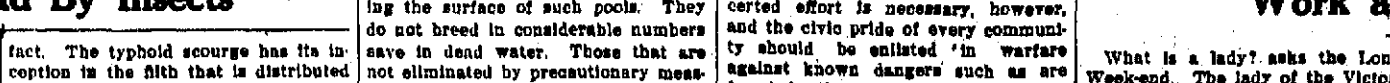
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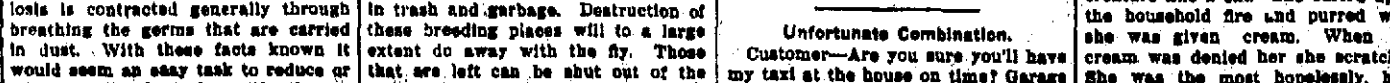
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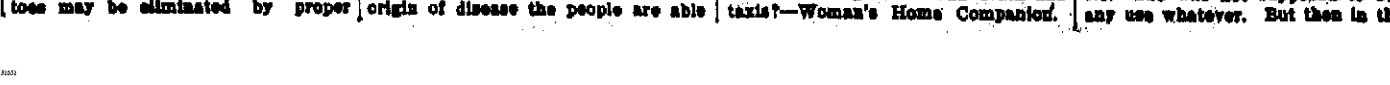
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MILTON'S HOME GOES

Historic Residence of Great Poet Is Doomed.

Bartholomew Close, most interesting section of Old London, is to be demolished—Benjamin Franklin Once Lived There.

London.—But by bit each year what little is left of old London disappears before long. The neighborhood known as Bartholomew Close, nearly the most interesting relic of Old London, for it includes houses where Milton and Benjamin Franklin lived—will have to go.

The Smithfield meat market adjoins Bartholomew Close and is built on ground so heavy around the market of late years that it has been found necessary to construct some new roads there. The best part of the old district covers the space wanted for the new roads, so sentiment must bow before expediency and the Close will be soon no more.

A close is literally the precincts of an abbey or a cathedral and this old district is so called because it partly is and once wholly was the precincts of the Priory Church of St. Bartholomew. At the present time what is known as the Close is just a network of rambling little streets and squares with quaint little courts branching out here and there; the church itself occupies one corner of the place.

Milton lived for some time in this spot when he was in retirement about 1609. He took up his abode at a small tavern known as the "Little Wonder," the house of which is now a state of preservation and is occupied at present by a plumber.

The house where Benjamin Franklin lived is no longer in existence. As the old verger of St. Bartholomew said: "It has been completely metamorphosed into something quite different." Comparatively recently a lady chapel was added to St. Bartholomew's church to make room for a famous old fringe factory had to be pulled down; part of the walls of the factory are still to be seen. In this building was Palmer's printing office where Franklin was employed as a journeyman printer while at the same time he was acting as America's ambassador.

Although Londoners will be glad to see the Bartholomew Close go on account of the slums it contains, still they will be sorry to see it demolished on account of the great antiquity and venerable associations.

Where Milton Lived.

Bartholomew Close, most interesting section of Old London, is to be demolished—Benjamin Franklin Once Lived There.

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Millions Say So

When millions of people use for years a medicine it proves its merit. People who know CASCARETS value buy over a million boxes a month. It's the biggest seller because it is the best bowel and liver medicine ever made. No matter what you're using, just try CASCARETS once—you'll see.

CASCARETS is a safe and sure remedy for constipation, indigestion, flatulence, biliousness, headache, dizziness, nervousness, etc. It is a gentle laxative, and does not harm the system. It is a safe and sure remedy for constipation, indigestion, flatulence, biliousness, headache, dizziness, nervousness, etc. It is a gentle laxative, and does not harm the system.

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AFTER 7 YEARS SUFFERS

I Was Cured by Ham's Vegetable

Warrick, Okla., writes for seven years

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Alpine Death Toll Large

Hundred Tourists Killed on Lofy Peaks Last Year Due to Climbing and Picking Flowers.

According to statistics furnished by the German Alpine Club, last year there were in 1910 just 100 fatal Alpine accidents, to which must be added 25 lives lost through picking Alpine flowers and similar "suicide" pursuits, so that the total number of deaths for the year amounted to 125, as compared with 144 in 1909. The very unfavorable weather prevailing last year prevented many tourists from making ascents, and this probably accounts for the decrease in the number of deaths recorded. Of the victims, 19 were climbing alone and 62 had friends or guides with them. Sixty-six fell from rocks or grass slopes, 12 slipped on snow or ice, 3 fell into crevasses

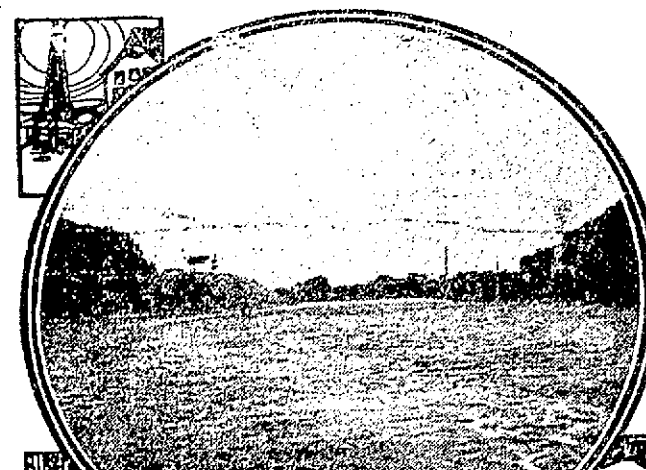
drainage of stagnant pools or by falling the surface of snow pools. They do not breed in considerable numbers save in dead water. Those that are not eliminated by precautionary measures may be shut out of the homes by proper screening. House flies breed in trash and garbage. Destruction of these breeding places will to a large extent do away with the fly. Those that are left can be shut out of the homes by proper screening. With knowledge of the facts concerning the origin of disease the people are able

to make plans for their safety. Concerted effort is necessary, however, and the civic pride of every community should be enlisted in warfare against these dangerous pests as they are found in the presence of flies and mosquitoes.

Unfortunate Combination. Customer.—Are you sure you'll have my taxi at the house on time? Garage Owner.—Certainly. Don't you know there's nothing surer than death and taxes?—Woman's Home Companion.

What is a lady? asks the London Week-end. The lady of the Victorian age was a soft, ornamental, purr creature like a cat. She curled up by the fire, and when she was given cream was given cream. When the cream was denied her she scratched. She was the most hopelessly, helplessly selfish creature living. Work! No. She was not supposed to be

COMMERCIAL IMPORTANCE OF CANALS



THE LITTLE CANAL

The American tourist who visits rapidly and carelessly across the continent of Europe, looks upon the canals of the continent as picturesque features that add to the interest of the landscape, but have been rendered practically obsolete in a commercial sense by the building of railways. He sees barges upon them, to be sure, and in winter he is delighted by the sight of the people of Holland skating along the frozen water courses. But he would be astonished if he knew the important part the canals and canalized rivers play in the economic life of European nations.

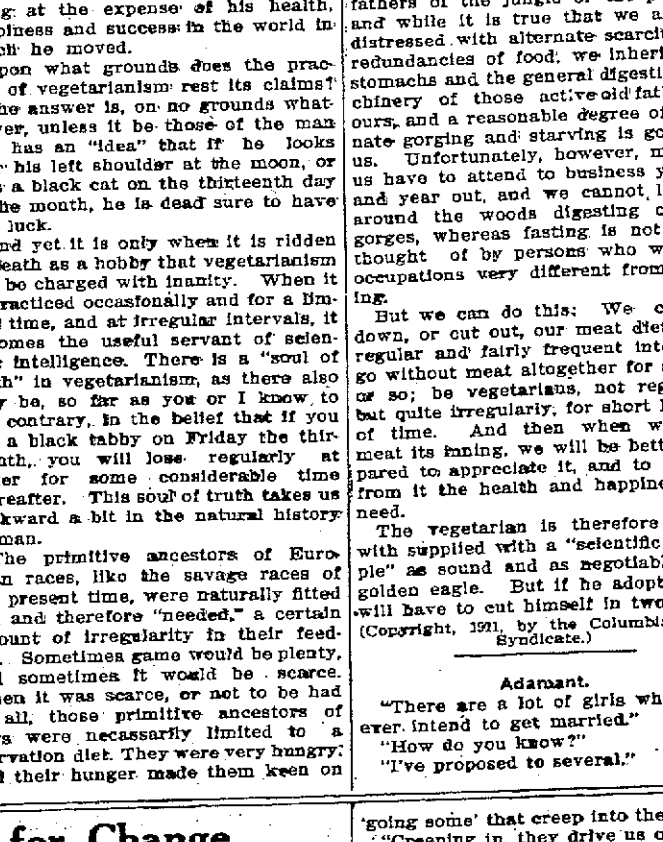
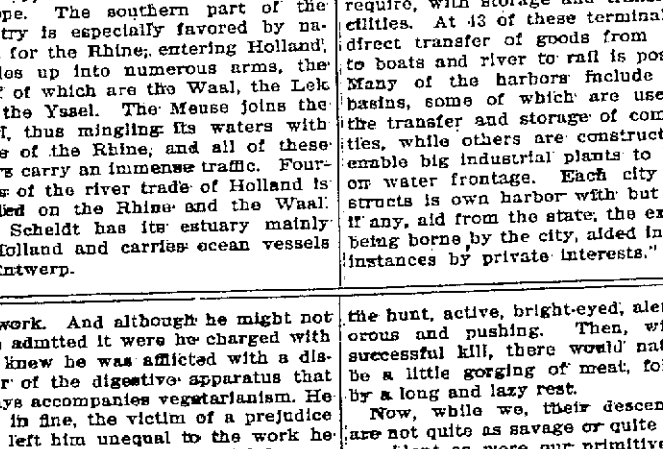
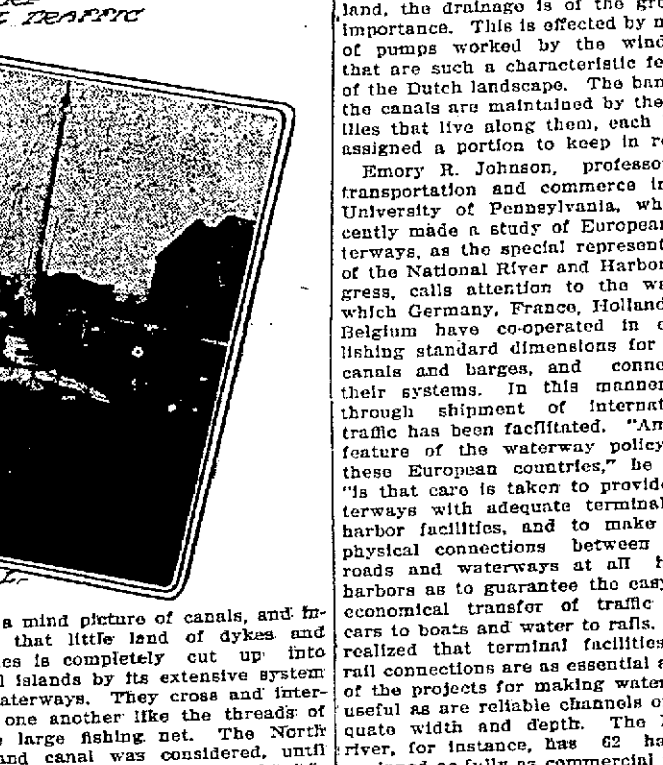
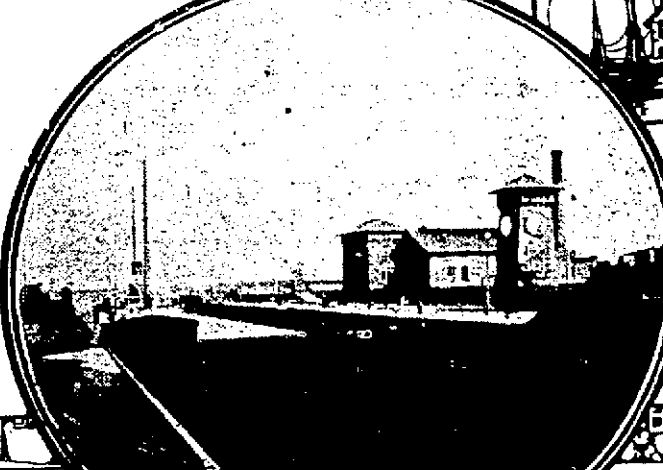
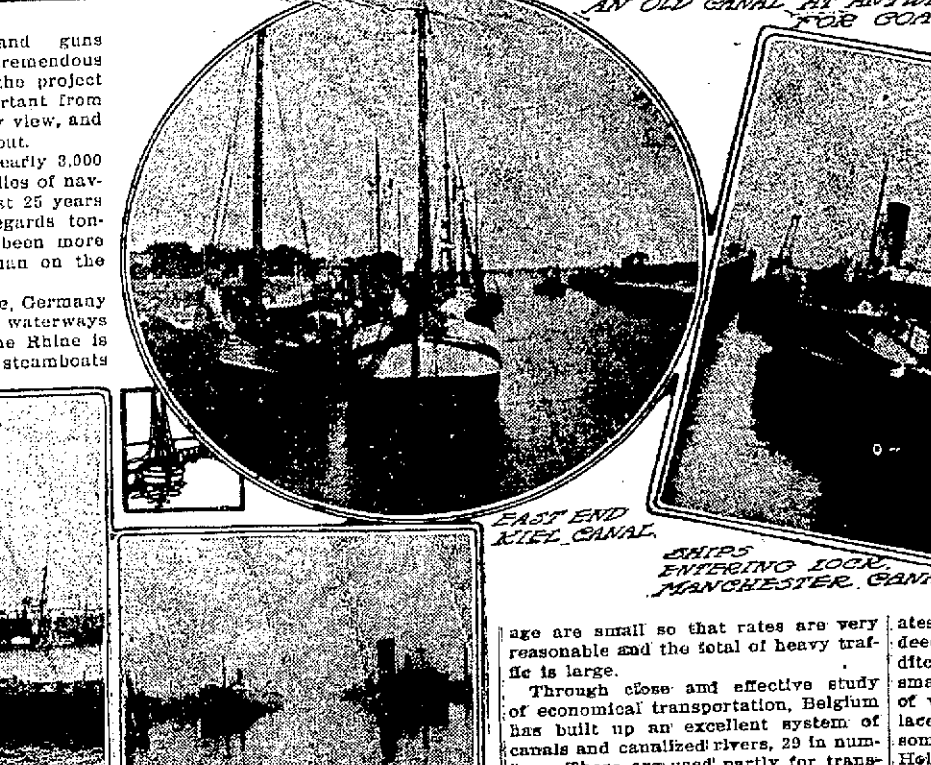
Canals, as they were originally constructed, connect cities with railroads, but in the latter have spread over the land, the waterways have been altered to meet the new conditions. Their chief mission in these days is to connect the centers of population and industry with the coast— to make them seaports—and this has been accomplished to an extent that is surprising to the uninitiated.

The pressure of international competition is mainly responsible for the extensive improvement of waterways in the continental European countries that have the highest degree of industrial development. Every manufacturing country, district or city, if it is to prosper, must be able to meet this competition and to assemble materials as cheaply as possible from all parts of the world, and to be provided with facilities for placing its goods cheaply and readily upon the chief domestic and foreign markets. The countries of the continent, recognizing this, have adapted the policy of providing with equal care for the development of both inland and waterways. In Great Britain, on the contrary, with the exception of two canals in Scotland, the inland waterways, both rivers and canals, have been improved and are operated by corporations. The British government is considering the advisability of changing its policy toward waterways.

Of all the continental countries, France has spent the most on canal navigation. Her extensive plans for waterway development, adopted in 1879, provided for a system by which the waterways should be all connected with each other, and with the chief centers of population and industry. They are mainly owned or controlled by the state, but when in 1903 a law was passed providing for the construction of new waterways, it stipulated that the beneficiary parties or localities must advance at least half of the total cost. The interests making this contribution are permitted to recoup themselves from tolls or duties levied on a monopoly of providing towage or traction. Three canals, one from Cote to the Rhone, one from Marseilles to the Rhone, and one from the coal fields to the Oise river—the Canal du Nord—are now being constructed under this plan.

The most important of the commercial waterways of France is the Seine river, and there is an immense traffic upon it between Havre and Rouen and Paris. At large expense it has been canalized and provided with locks and lateral canals, while other canals connect the river with its tributaries, the Loire, the Rhone, the Rhine, the Meuse and the Scheldt. Another elaborate system of main and lateral canals that carries a vast tonnage to Paris connects the capital with Dunkirk and Gravelines, and between Paris and the Belgian and German frontiers there is a perfect network of waterways. The western and southern parts of the country are nearly as well provided with canals. The Canal du Midi, which, running from Bordeaux to Cote, connects the Bay of Biscay with the Mediterranean, enables the former city to supply the whole of southern France with the products of foreign lands, and of the French colonies which it imports.

In connection with this Canal du Midi, the French government has long under consideration a most interesting and important project—nothing less than to convert the waterway into a ship canal by which sea-going vessels and the warships of France could pass from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean, thus being exposed to the violent storms of the peninsula coast and without passing through the Straits of Gibraltar. The people of France never lose sight of the possibility of war with Great Britain, and this ship canal plan appeals to them especially because it would relieve their navy from the necessity of



MILTON'S HOME GOES

Historic Residence of Great Poet Is Doomed.

Bartholomew Close, Most Interesting Section of Old London, Is to Be Demolished—Benjamin Franklin Once Lived There.

London.—Bitten by bit each year this little bit of old London disappears. Before long a whole neighborhood known as Bartholomew Close—nearly the most interesting relic of old London, for it includes houses where Milton and Benjamin Franklin lived—will have to go.

The Smithfield meat market adjoins Bartholomew Close and traffic has grown so heavy around the market of late years that it has been found necessary to construct some new roads. The best part of the old district covers the space now between the new roads, so sentiment must bow before expediency and the Close will be soon no more.

A close is literally the precincts of an abbey or a cathedral and this old district is so called because it partly was the precincts of the Priory Church of St. Bartholomew. At the present time, what is known as the Close is a just a network of narrow streets and squares with quaint little courts branching out here and there; the church itself only occupies one corner of the place.

Milton lived for some time in this spot when he was in retirement about 1650. He took up his abode in a small tavern known as the "Little Wonder." The house is in a good state of preservation and is occupied at present by a plumber.

The house where Benjamin Franklin lived is no longer in existence. As the old vulgar of St. Bartholomew said, "it's been completely metamorphosed."

RHEUMATISM

STOMACH AND BOWELS

MAKES SORE EYES WELL

It is not a new thing for a week's treatment with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets to cure a case of rheumatism.

When millions of people use for years a medicine it proves its merit. People who know CASCARETS' value buy over a million boxes a month. It's the biggest seller because it is the best bowel and liver medicine ever made. No matter what you're using, just try CASCARETS once—you'll see.

Petite's Eye Salve

MAKES SORE EYES WELL

If you move to another flat this spring you will have to get used to a new set of neighbors and neighbors.

To enjoy good health, take Garfield Tea: it cures constipation and regulates the liver and kidneys.

He who gives pleasure meets with it; kindness is the bond of friendship and the book of love.—Hassell.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of **Dr. J. C. Fitch** in Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fitch's Castoria.

His Limit.

Joshua had made the sun stand still, but we can't make William Jones do it, we cried.

Hereafter he acknowledged his limitations.—Harper's Bazar.

AN ESTABLISHED FACTORY

Producing standard goods for stores, banks, farmers and people everywhere. Examining its stock, representative to open a distributing office for this district and other unoccupied territory. A resident distributor with \$500 to \$10,000 in cash, carrying stock for immediately filling orders, will allow \$100 to \$200 monthly compensation, extra commission, according to size of district allotted, and stock carried on consignment. References required. If you can fill requirements, write promptly. Liberty Manufacturing Association, 229 West Madison St., Chicago.

SERVANTS RUN A NEWSPAPER

Viennois Mistress Dismissed When It Prints Names of Unfortunates—A Alleged Wrangle.

Vienna.—A new spirit of independence observable of late among Viennese servants, both male and female, is widely attributed to a new weekly journal called the *Servants' Review*. Viennese mistresses express dismay at its appearance.

The new journal calls upon all domestic servants to organize themselves and thus obtain a weapon by which wages may be raised and conditions of work improved. All ill-treated and oppressed servants are invited to pour their woes into the ears of the editor, who offers them the consolation of printing the names and addresses of hard-hearted masters and mistresses. Subscribers to the journal are allowed to advertise for situations free of charge, and notices of footmen's bells and concertos for maids of all work are features of the publication.

THESE MONEY BURNERS.

When Nature Gives Her Signal That Something Is Wrong With You, It Is Generally With the Food: the old Dams is Always faithful and one should act at once.

To put off the change is to risk that which may be irreparable. An Arizona man says:

"For years I could not safely eat any breakfast. I tried all kinds of breakfast foods, but they were all soft, starchy masses, which gave me distressing headaches. I drank strong coffee, too, which appeared to benefit me at the time, but added to the headaches afterwards. I found the coffee was no better, for I tasted the coffee very constipating."

"A friend persuaded me to quit coffee and eat a healthy breakfast food, and use Postum and Grape-Nuts instead. I shall never regret taking his advice."

"The change they have worked in me is wonderful. I now have no more of the distressing sensations in my stomach after eating, and I never have any headaches."

"I have gained 15 pounds in weight and feel better in every way. Grape-Nuts make a delicious as well as a nutritious dish, and I find that Postum is easily digested and never produces dyspepsia symptoms."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Get the little book, "The Road to Health," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are true, true, and full of human interest.

OLDEST HOUSE IN COUNTRY

Adobe House Erected at St. Augustine During Spanish Occupation of Florida.

St. Augustine, Fla.—The old "dove" house, shown in the illustration, in St. Augustine is said to be the oldest in the United States, although there are rival claimants for this honor. It is believed to have been erected during the Spanish occupation of Florida in 1565 and the builder was Don de Toledo, according to tradition.

Ely to Be Aviation Instructor.

San Francisco.—The coast California corps, National Guard of California, has completed arrangements for Eugene Ely, the aviator, to act as instructor for the aviation squad. This is said to be the first aviation squad organized by a militia corps.

Queensland's Sheep Queen.

E. J. Jovette, one of Queensland's best-known squatters, has about ten sheep stations in Queensland, and shears over 1,000,000 sheep. On one of the stations, Kynuna, he shears 200,000, and he has just bought two other sheep stations.—London Standard.

Work and the Lady

What is a lady? asks the London Week-end. The lady of the Victorian age was a soft, ornamental, virtuous creature like a cat. She curled up by the household fire and purred when she was denied her, she scratched. She was the most hopelessly, helplessly selfish creature living. Work? No. She was not supposed to be of any use whatever. But then in these days a man was not supposed to work if he had claim to being a gentleman. Now this is changed, and no man, whatever his connections may be, is permitted to be a parasite on his relations. The time is coming when the woman, too, will be required to do her share of the world's work, instead of playing the parasite on her husband or uncle or whatever the nearest male relative may be.

How Vegetarianism Hurts Us

By M. A. LANE, M.D.

(Former Research Fellow in Physiology, University of Illinois.)

I sometimes despair for the future of the human race when I see some poor man or poor woman trying to worry along through an all-too-limited and not-overjoyous life on a diet that is fit only for guinea pigs, rabbits and birds.

I have no quarrel with the vegetarian or with his "principles." In fact, I don't know and have never been able to find out just what his principles are. But I'm sorry for him.

I once knew a young man who was trying to do the very hardest kind of work—the mixed kind, which is physical and mental, too—on a diet that a healthy rabbit would hesitate about adopting. He would be a healthy rabbit, but he would be a healthy rabbit on a diet that a healthy rabbit would hesitate about adopting.

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Blames Accent for Change

American Minister Declares English Clergymen Are Displacing Them.

Owing to Their Odd Speech.

The minister smiled.

"First we got Dr. Charles F. Aked from Liverpool," he said, "and now other alien preachers are coming to New York from Birmingham. If this keeps on, our metropolitan churches will soon be as foreign as our metropolitan opera."

Alpine Death Toll Large

Hundred Tourists Killed on Lofy Peaks Last Year Due to Climbing and Plucking Flowers.

According to statistics furnished by the German-Austrian Alpine Association, there were in 1910 just 100 fatal Alpine accidents, to which must be added 25 lives lost through glacial Alpine flows and similar "semi-Alpine" pursuits, so that the total number of deaths for the year amounted to 125, as compared with 144 in 1909. The very unfavorable weather prevailing last year prevented many tourists from making ascents, and this probably accounts for the decrease in the number of deaths. Of the victims, 19 were recorded alone and 81 had friends or guides with them. Sixty-six fell from rocks or grass slopes, 11 slipped on snow or ice, 3 fell into crevasses and 9 were swept away by avalanches. The greatest number of accidents occurred in July and August (22 and 23, respectively), and the fewest in March, November and December (one each). Among those killed were 42 Germans, 24 Austrians, 19 Swis, 6 Italians and 4 Englishmen.

Contrary Signs.

"What made you think Jiggaby was the goat in this affair?"

"Because he seemed so sheepish about it."

Disease Spread By Insects

House Fly, Mosquito and Bedbug Are Chief Sources of Contagion.

A Texas physician has demonstrated that typhoid, admittedly a dirt disease, is communicated only by the bite of the bedbug. That yellow fever and malaria are communicable only by bite of an infected mosquito is also an established fact.

The typhoid scourge has its inception in the filth that is distributed by the common house fly. Rats scatter the bubonic plague, and tuberculous is contracted generally through breathings the germs that are carried in dust. With these facts known it would seem an easy task to reduce or eliminate the hazard to life that is found in these dread diseases. Mosquitoes may be eliminated by proper drainage of stagnant pools or by oiling the surface of such pools. They do not breed in considerable numbers save in dead water. Those that are not eliminated by proper drainage may be crushed and garbage. Destruction of these breeding places will to a large extent do away with the fly. Those that are left can be shut out of the homes by proper screening. With proper knowledge of the facts concerning the origin of disease the people are able to make plans for their safety. Controlling effort is necessary, however, and the civic pride of every community should be enlisted in warfare against known dangers such as are found in the presence of flies and mosquitoes.

Unfortunate Combination.

Customer—Are you sure you'll have my taxi at the house on time? Garage Owner—Certainly. Don't you know there's nothing surer than death and taxes?—Woman's Home Companion.

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RUDOLPH
The marriage of Kamel Marcus of this place and Miss Margaret Russell of Stevens Point took place Tuesday morning. May 2nd at the St. Stephen Catholic church. Rev. Father Rice officiating. They were attended by John Hesse II of this place and Miss Anna Strom of Junction City. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Baris on Normal Avenue at Stevens Point. Only a few relatives and intimate friends were present. Miss Russell is a daughter of Frank Russell who used to run the Russell House in Junction City. She has many friends here who used to know her when she attended school here to make her First Communion and they will be glad to welcome her in their midst. Mr. Marcus was born and raised here. In the past few years he has been away working but will now be home in the future. They will reside in the middle of the week and go to home living in his home formerly owned by his parents. But wishes for a bright and happy future is extended from all.
Solmer, Russell departed Friday evening for a week or ten days visit with his sister, Mrs. Owen Room in Congrease Park, Ill.
John Adrian moved his family out of Kamel Marcus's home on Monday and will move to Grand Rapids where he has secured employment in the Grand Rapids foundry.
Will Clark and family of your city spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark.
An error was made in last week's issue in the statement that W. J. Clark was at Point du Lac to see his parents. Instead he was in Italy repairing an auto for Louis Weyers.
Alvin Koch has bought a piece of land of C. O. Hassell that adjoins the cannery property. He is hauling rocks thereon and will soon begin the erection of a barn.
Miss Virginia Baker has been sick this week with a very bad cold and sore throat at the home of Nick Rathke.
Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards of your city came up Sunday noon and visited with relatives.
The first call of the approaching marriage of Theodore Duffel and Miss Louise Akoy was heard on Sunday.
Wm. Statters of your city was a guest of his son Emmett Saturday.
John Hassell is going into the poultry business. He is erecting a new new poultry house and has already got about 10 little chickens.
Tom Roudt of Milladore who was here recently trying to get Frank Root for buttermaker hired Will Clark.
Harold Clark went to the Rapids Monday and took his brother Will's furniture from there to Milladore where Mr. and Mrs. Clark will make their future home.
Misses Mary and Rosio Petch spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.
The dance in Marcus's hall Monday evening May 1st was well attended. Miller's orchestra furnished the music and all report a fine time.
We were visited by a heavy snow storm Sunday night and Monday forenoon but it is thought no damage will result.
The telephone company has ordered their employees for extending the line south to John Irtich's north as far as Doughty boys farm.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS
J. R. Hagan transacted business in Chicago on Friday and Saturday.
Gladie Warden Will Cole of Vesper transacted business in the city on Tuesday.
Charles Seale of the town of Chassau was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday.
Mrs. Edward Lynch left on Monday for Portage where she was called by the death of a relative.
Mrs. P. Walsh of Eagle River is visiting with relatives and friends in the city for a few weeks.
—(Cabbage and tomato plants for sale at Mrs. John Della Gardner St. West Side.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Payne returned the past week from a visit at the W. J. Bell home at Lonsdale.
—The best lawns in the city owe the good catch of lawn grass to Manning's mixture. For sale by Centralia Hardware Co.
Mrs. Will Gross of Waunawa has been in the city several days the past week visiting at the home of Geo. W. Davis.
Mike Lommon has accepted a position as blacksmith and machinist for the Nekoma Paper Co., commencing work on Monday.
Assemblyman Whelan left on Monday for Madison after spending several days in this city looking after some business matters.
Lemont and Ed McCarthy and Mrs. D. McCarthy left on Monday for Portage where they were called by the death of a relative.
Miss Ethel Young has resigned her position as stenographer at the Ona school office and her place has been filled by Miss Emma Kottel.
The Baker Churnery combined rail road show will be in this city on Friday, May 19th. They will show on the west side market square.
—Do not miss the opportunity of getting a sample aluminum kettle of Wear Ever Aluminum for 20 cents at Centralia Hardware Co.
Diagnosed Edward VanWie is suffering from a case of blood poison in his right hand caused by a scratch from a cat on his little finger on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Alpine and Mrs. W. O. McGlynn went to Waunawa on Friday to attend the Schuman Helik concert. They were well pleased with the entertainment offered.
Attorneys Grogins and Bravens left on Monday for Madison where they have cases before the supreme court. They have between them five cases, and will spend several days in Madison.
Mrs. Chas. LaBrot, who has been spending the past winter with her son Fred LaBrot departed last week for the state of Washington to spend the summer visiting with her children.
J. S. Thompson and George Berkey have placed orders with Ray Johnson the past week for Oakland autos. Mr. Thompson ordering a five passenger touring car and Mr. Berkey a runabout.
Norman Nelson night watchman at the mill at Shurtz, was found dead in the mill Tuesday morning. Mr. Nelson was 50 years of age and it is supposed his death was caused by a fall.
Sidney Jorgenson arrived here the past week from Montana, where he has been employed as timekeeper on the St. Paul extension. Sidney expects to remain here this summer and has accepted a position with Chas. Root's dredging crew at City Point.

CRANMOOR
J. W. Fitch made a trip to Madison last week returning home via Grand Rapids.
A St. Paul freight train started a fire near the station Tuesday afternoon last week which for a time was very alarming. The combined efforts of the marsh men joined later by a crew from the R. R. Co. succeeded in putting it out after burning over some of the grain and hurr marsh and wooded lands.
Dr. V. P. Norton made a professional visit to the S. N. Whitley place last week and was accompanied by W. R. Chambers of the Chambers Creamery Co.
Miss Myra Kruger was a Grand Rapids shopper last Wednesday.
Mrs. Matt Carey came down from Grand Rapids Wednesday noon to look after her marsh interests and call on friends.
N. Whitley attended the meeting of county assessors in your city last week.
A few days ago Cranmoor friends were congratulating our former townsmen H. E. Fitch and wife of Nekoma on the birth of their first son. Today our sympathies are extended over the loss of this little one whose death occurred Tuesday morning. Miss O. E. Fitch accompanied her nephew and the remains to Madison where interment will be made.
Mrs. H. F. Whitley and daughter Virginia came down Tuesday noon and will remain at the hotel until the absence of Miss Fitch.
Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Potter were called to Grand Rapids Saturday evening by the critical illness of their little grandson baby Woodell.
Mr. and Mrs. Maide and the latter mother, Mrs. Cahill, arrived at the experimental station Saturday. They will occupy the Johnson & Hill store building during the erection of a new home building. We are all glad to have them with us again.
Grandpa Wipit with his daughters Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Vierel left for your city Friday to be present at the marriage of Mrs. Anna Koyes, a daughter and sister, to Frank Jelinek. Mrs. Koyes was attended by her nephew, Ed Vierel of the Business College and her niece, Clara Smith of the training school. Mrs. Jelinek is well known at Cranmoor and all unite in hopes for her future happiness.
Mr. and Mrs. Jasperon of Port Edwards were down Sunday and gave Mr. and Mrs. Whitley a fine outing in the auto during the afternoon.

MARKET REPORT.
Patent Flour 80 100
Egg's Flour 70 100
Rye 10 100
Barley 10 100
Oats 10 100
Hops 10 100
Clover 10 100
Timothy 10 100
Hay 10 100
Potatoes 10 100
Onions 10 100
Cabbage 10 100
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